Devoted to Bolitics, Titerature, Agriculture, the Markets and General Information.

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tracting with anyone else

Hidden Treasures.

There are gems as bright, as precious, Lying hid beneath the ground, As those worn by lord or lady, Gems as fair as ever found.

There are virtues just as noble

Hidden 'neath a load of care As those blazoned on the banner Which the conquering heroes bear There are hearts that beat as grandly, Thoughts that never have a pen,

Treasures locked in sacred caskets Never praised by tongues of men. Rarest gems are ne'er discovered Shallow, hidden in the earth,

In the deepest caves of ocean Lies the pearl of richest worth

Probe beneath the wound of toil, Sprely thou shall find a diamond Hidden deep within the soil. Hearts are bound in ribs of marble, Gems are bound in ribs of rock. Happy he who bursts the portal, Happy he who the gates unlock.

—By Emma V. Shattuck.

### SACRAMENTO.

It was an odd name for a girl-Sacra:

So the girl herself thought as she stooped down beside a spring at the foot of a cottonwood tree and lazily dropped ber pail into the water. It ought to have been given to a

This last was added rather bitterly, as she looked at her brown, rough of the "boys' work" she had to do.

And it was bard to believe that this was the best kind of a life for a young as his eyes met hers he understood her. alone, for her father was down at the mouth of the canon all day. The gar-den work she was obliged to do, and the care of the cattle fell upon her. It was not often that she saw any person but her father, although now and then, in spite of herself, she came in contact with the rude men of the mining camp up above.

Yet Sacramento had her dream, one it came to her often as she went about

She knew that down at Santa Barbara and in the towns along the coast. and far, far away across wide stretches it to me. He did that to clear himself. of such a life for herself.

she cried out, almost as one to save my life.' cries for help. "If I could only go down to San Francisco and go to school offered for your capture?" had five hundred dollars!"

man, but a horse—on the bank behind too, this noon. own were a repetition of them.
"Five hundred dellars, Sac," said
"But what are

D've want ter earn it! There's yer safe here." chance," and he threw down to her a bit of paper crumpled into a ball. She , picked it up and slowly unfold-

signed at the bottom of the bill. Sac- help it.

of Max'll's best somewheres. Thet re-Ther Regulators'll lasso him an' string your hat!" him up long 'fore ther law'll git started.

Then, after a word or two more, the door.

the tops of the mountains, that Sacra-mento, having finished her housework, "Sac," began her father as he ento do her sewing when she was met in the doorway by a young man she had coming this way?"

flaxen hair and blue eyes, and the gray pants, torn and muddy, had been drawn out of the boot legs so as to no loager allow the red tops of the boots with the maker's name to be seen. It was the horsethief without a lie.

"A young chap 'about eighteen years of age and five feet and a half high, rather good-looking, and with red-top boots on?" replied she.

"Yes! yes! That's him!" cried one of the other more exercise.

very wicked or very dangerous. He asked her father.
was not much more than a lad, and had "I have been right here all day, and life and the miserable plight he was in at the moment had by no means de- the-horse-thief?" stroyed. He seemed to be short for

ward his hat and then, bethinking him him, though, afore sundown."

self, dropped it again. something to mento.

man who had been stealing horses and for whose capture five hundred dollars and listen.

was offered, in her kitchen. Five "I don't like ter say anything against

would take her down to San Francisco to school and help her make a lady of herself. And this sum might be hersif she could in some way secure this stranger or somehow keep him in the house until help arrived. Help? Why, she hardly needed help. He was weak and exhausted, and in the drawer of the kitchen table there was a loaded revolver which she knew well how to use.

"For we all know," persisted he, "she may hav him hid hare somewhere."

felt that she could read something of while we're about it," she heard him say his story. She had heard before this within. how young lads in the East filled with romantic notions about Western life and adventure sometimes left their luxuriant homes and for nd their way out to the ranches of the Pacific slope. fugitive. Perhaps he was one of these.

As she looked at him, fancying all this, and realizing the terrible strait he was in, and the probable dark fate that was before him, her heart yearned with boy, if it was a fit name to give to anybody," she said, quite aloud. "But I'm more boy than girl anyway."

This last was a fit name to give to anybody, she said, quite aloud. "But I'm able to restrain herself."

hands and her bare ankles, and thought claimed, her voice quite full of what

her.
"I did not do it. Upon my honor, I did not!" he said. "It was that man sheds. No one could be seen. She Dennis."

Sacramento breathed a great sigh of relief. Horse stealing was held in that section to be a crime worse than murder; and she was by no means free from the popular estimate of its grave in the boughs overhead that caught her ear? She listened.

that she "scarcely dared to own;" but "But-" She hesitated, and then went on doubtfully. "But then how was it? Why did they say it was you? And why did you run away?" "It was Dennis' doings, their laying

of the continent to the great East, And after that, you know as well as I do, there were girls who lived lives very dif- there would have been no use in trying ferent from her life; and she dreamed to prove myself innocent. They always

and five hundred dollars!"

answered the young fellow, sullenly.

Suddenly there was a step—not of a "They came pretty near catching me, ting at the table, and Sacramento felt I just escaped them her, and then some one spoke. She and came down the canon by the mounknew the voice without looking up. It tain trail. I have bad a hard run for was Pete Larrabee, a fellow who lived it, and what with no sleep or food for down on Hahnemann's plantation, two twenty-four hours I am about used up. miles along the trail. He sometimes I felt as though I could not go another He had not heard her last step when I saw your house. Youwords at all; yet strangely enough his you have been very good to me. I shall

"But what are you going to do now?" "Five hundred dollars in gold! interrupted Sacramente. "You are not "I know it. But I threw them off

the track at noon, and I do not think \$500 Reward.

The above amount will be paid for information leading to the arrest, dead or alive, of Walter Somers, who has worked for some time past on Maxwell's ranch. Said Somers is about eighteen years old and five and a half feet high, rather good-looking, with light, curly hair, blue eyes and a light mustache. When last seen he had on a black slouch hat, gray business suit with blue flannel shirt, and boots with red tops marked with maker's name.

The name of the county sheriff was a feet of the woods again. I hope I may get away. If I don't'—his voice trembled and tears came into his eyes. "If I don't, I shall get a hanging, I suppose. Oh, what a fool I was not to prefer heme to this sort of thing. And yet, I wouldn't care so much either, if it wasn't for my father and mother." And there the poor fellow fairly broke down.

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ramento, having glanced it through, They both listened. In a moment ooked up.
"He's been stealin' horses," exclaimed coming down the trail. The girl turned

"Got off last night with four with instant self-possession.
"His best somewheres. Thet re"Go in there! Quick! Quick! There ward won't do much good, though is not a moment to lose! Here, take

And handing his hat to him They're bevin' a meetin' now up at the half-pushed him across the room and Gulch. I tell ye, they are mad. They'll into her own little room that led off make quick work of they ketch him, from it. Then she hurriedly cleared Yer father's there. Ye needn't look fur the table again, barely finishing the task as the horsemen halted at the

man rode on; and presently Sacramen- There were three of them. One was to took up her pail and with the sheriff's her father. Sacramento knew the bill still in her hand went slowly up other two men by sight. They were the bank and across the trail toward the rough, but of the better sort of those house, thinking very seriously about the who made up the dwellers in Kelly five hundred dellars all the while.

It was some hours after this, and the stern and forbidding, and they eviafternoon sun was going down behind dently had been riding hard. They

was preparing to sit down on the porch | tered the door, "hev ye seen anything

Sacramento had expected the ques-And yet he was no stranger. The girl tion and was ready for it. And she knew him instantly, although the clouch hat was pulled down over the without a lie.

was the horsethief.

She did not, however, express any seen him? Has he been here?" surprise as she saw him. She was ac-customed to the sight of rough, evil bill," said Sacramento, taking the paper men; and at the first glance she had felt that this one could not be either "Then you hain't seen him at all?" "Then you hain't seen him at all?"

n air of gentleness and good-breeding about him that six months of Western bee. It was he who gave me the bill. Are you sure he came this way, the-

"No; but we didn't know but he breath, too, and was trembling as if he mighter. The chances is thet he sloped had been running.

Instinctively he raised his hand to-through Stove-pipe Pass. They'll git "It's sundown now," observed Sacra-

eat and drink?" he asked, in a hesitat- "Then they've got him now," was ing voice. "Anything will do. I am the sententious response. "And we very hungry. I—I have had nothing should be too late for the hangin' ef to eat since last night.'
"Come in," said Sacramento, gravely.
In her voice was neither kindness or ter come in and have a bite afore ye go."

for whose capture five hundred dollars was offered, in her kitchen. Five hundred dollars! Exactly the sum she had been wishing for—the sum that had been wishing for—the sum that had been down to San Francisco seemed ter me all ther while 's though

The other, however, was not to be laughed out of his suspicions.

"Fur we all know," persisted he, "she may hev him hid here somewhere

And then she stood there in terrible suspense upon the porch, expecting every instant to hear the shout that

would follow the discovery of the But no such shout was heard; and instead of it, a moment after, the two

laughing at his friend.
What could it mean? Had the self in the room and so evade their able to restrain herself.

"Oh, how could you do it? How she thought of the window. Could no have escaped from the room by that? The window was so small she could be window that the could have scarcely believe that he could have He looked up at her in wonder; but crept through it. And yet he must have done so.

halted a moment under a live-oak tree just at the edge of the garden. The relief. Horse stealing was held in evening was very calm and still, and that section to be a crime worse than the twilight shadows were deepening

The words came in a distinct whisper from directly above her.

She stood and thought a single moment before replying. Then she said, "You must get away from here at of the place. I am going into the house a minute. Get down at once and "Do you know that there is a reward It's at the foot of a big cottonwood tree. Stay right there until I come."

Then she went back hurriedly to the rather than saw that one of them still regarded her suspiciously as she came but went directly through the kitchen to her own room, and in a moment came out, went about her work in the kitchen, and took up a pail apparently to go to the spring for water.

Ten minutes later, standing in th

shadow of the cottonwood, young Somers heard a step, and then mento, leading Bueno all saddled and bridled, appeared. He started forward. "Hush!" she said; "they may come ont at any moment. Listen to what I say. Your life depends upon it. You must ride straight down the trail for a quarter of a mile. Then, close by a big cottonwood, just like this, you will know it, once you get him in it. It will bring you out, half a mile on, at a corduroy road that crosses the swamp. This end of the corduroy has got out of order and there are some logs laid. Lead Bueno across and then pull the logs away. If you can do that it will make trouble for those who follow you. Beyond the swamp is a big plain. Strike straight across it, keeping the moon square on your right—the moon will be up by that time—and three hours' riding will bring you to the new

railroad. After that-God help you to get safe a way!" Sacramento paused and put out her hand. "Can you remember?" she demanded.

"I can, but I can never forget-" "Never mind that. Here, take this. It is a little money. You will need it. Now mount and ride—slowly, a little way, and then for your life. The young man still had hold of her

The tears came into his eyes. The next moment he was gone. The next morning Sacramento told her father the story and coaxed him into forgiving her. And the following afternoon a man brought Bueno over from the railroad town; and then she knew that the fugitive was safe. Six weeks later a lawyer from Sants Barbara appeared with a letter from

Walter Somers. He was with his friends at New York, and he begged Sacramento to accept, as a gift of gratitude, at least the amount of the reward that had been offered. And so it was that she went down to San Francisco to school that winter, after all. — Youth's marriage.

Tasting an Elephant. The following extract is from Hunter's Wanderings in Africa," by Selous: The huge carcase of the ele-phant, or rather what remained of it lay on one side, as it had fallen, with the legs extended. Behind the ribs and just over the belly the Kaffirs had peeled off a large slab of skin about three feet square, and through the trap-door thus formed dragged out the stomach and intestines; they had also cut out the heart, liver and lungs, so that what was left was merely a hollow shell, in the lower part of which the blood had formed a pool a foot deep. Into this cavity they and the bushmen now kept entering by twos, disappear-ing entirely from sight, searching eagerly for small pieces of fat along the backbone and about the kidneys, and bathing in and smearing themselves all over with the blood. This is a comover with the blood. This is a common practice among the natives of the interior of Africa whenever large game, In her voice was neither kindness or unkindness. She was trying to realize the situation she was in. "Come in and sit down."

So presently the three men sat down to the supper that the young girl quickly prepared for them. And while they were eating she herself, at her shelves milk and bread and meat, as she slowly did so turning over the matter in her mind. Here was this ter come in and have a bite afore ye go."

So presently the three men sat down to the supper that the young girl quickly prepared for them. And while they were eating she herself, at her shelves milk and bread and meat, as she slowly did so turning over the matter in her mind. Here was this

THE MYSTERIES OF JUNK.

Glimpses Into a Wonderful Business of Vast Extent-How the Waste of a Great City is Utilized.

In a highly complex civilization like hat of New York it is not to be wondered at if the waste of this great city has given rise to one of its most marvelous adustries. How to utilize every scrap of refuse, every piece of worn out twine or rope, every pair of old boots, every sheet of moldy paper that may be thrown away, is the aim and occupation of perhaps ten thousand persons de-pending on this apparently very hum-ble, but in reality highly lucrative live-lihood. There are no less than 200 junk "she may be whim hid here somewhere on the premmysis."

"she may be whim hid here somewhere on the premmysis."

"It's easy enough to see," returned the proprietor of the said "premmysis," testily. "Where d'ye think shops (wholesale and retail) in New York; there are 1,100 licensed junkmen who down by the window and watched him furtively as he ate.

In spite of his caution he had taken off his hat while he tring. She was an almost boyish face, worn, but not wicked, with the curling hair lying in damp clusters upon his pale brow. In the hands, small and well-shaped, and in all his motions and manner she felt that she could read something of the window has a clus search of it while we're about it," she heard him say sidering the number of families whose bread winners are engaged in the in-dustry it is regarded by those most competent to judge as but a moderate estimate that about ten thousand peo ple are dependent upon it. The whole business is as systematized as the United States treasury or the British civil service. Every possible description of pasteboard, rag, bottle, waste paper or piece of old metal has its fixed price, and in a famous junk shop of this city no less than seventeen grades of What could it mean? Had the wares of different prices (varying by young man been able to conceal himperhaps only one-eighth of one cent per pound) were counted by the fore-

> The most valuable stuff, according to an official of the license bureau espe cially conversant with the subject, are old garments the cloth of which, after being unseamed and ripped open, is worth from ten to fifteen cents a pound to the manufacturers of shoddy. A junkman who has a "lucky day" and finds plenty of old cioth rags like these, etc., will make \$4 to \$5 a day, while a wet day will sorely diminish his profits. The bulk of the junkmen are Irishmen, though a goodly number of Germans have also lately gone into the business; while the Italians, who are mostly unlicensed ragpickers and form quite a large colony in Jersey, Crosby and Mul-berry streets, collect from the dumps and ash barrels what the others (who, as Guiteau would say, are more "high-toned") would have left behind. The once," in an eager whisper. "One of stuff collected by these Italians is so the, men suspects something, and filthy that most of it has to be washed they may at any moment make a search | before it can be sold, and the best junk

dealers do not accept anything from such a life for herself.

hang a horsethief first and then conhouse a minute. Get down at once and go through the garden and across the turers to whom they must sell it declare There are two big iron yards in Leroy street where the scrap iron that is colpound and afterward melted in the foundries, while the light sheet iron is generally disposed of to telegraph wire nanufacturers. Take a broken down old stovepipe for instance. That makes excellent material for a telegraph wire and fetches from three to five cents a pound, according to quality. An immense business is done in bottles. Hardly a medicine bottle is thrown away that is not carefully washed out and restored to the trade as new. An east side bottle dealer has almost a monopoly of this business. The grease and fat that are picked up by Italians are sold to rendering establishments and reappear as lard, and the meat bones collected are said to be ground for manure, for which purpose they are said to be specially effective. Old hats that are thrown away are stripped off, recovered and reopened, and the east side "manufacturer," who has bought the hat originally from the ragpicker for ten or fifteen cents, resells it, in its rejuvenated shape, for one or two dollars. Old boots and shoes dollars. Old boots and shoes are worth anything, from five cents upshoemakers, who use them, as far as possible, in making up their "new shoes." Quite a romantic chapter and one full of the most extraordinary incidents is opened by an attempt to de-scribe the lucky "finds" made in refuse heaps by junk dealers and their employes. Perhaps the most remarkable of these was the discovery of the secret correspondence relating to the marriage of Jerome Bonaparte and Miss Paterson, of Baltimore, and the subseent negotiations between the Paterson and Bonaparte families, in the waste paper of the old warehouse of the bride's father. From the letters found in this strange manner the entire history of

these negotiations between the Paterson family and Napoleon, and of their failure, was collated and the result published in 1878, in a book. A firm of junk dealers had purchased the refuse of the warehouse as such, and in the emptying out of some long-closed desks the letters probably found their way among the waste paper. Thus the waste paper stock of an old warehouse has actually been made to serve for the purposes of contemporaneous literature. But junk dealers tell of other extraordinary "finds." A Maiden lane jeweler gave up a diamond ring which was sent to him by express as lost, when lo! months afterward the man to whom he sold his waste paper stock and other refuse found it in the heap and returned it to

him. Another instance, perhaps equally remarkable, was the discovery of indorsed checks to the amount of \$3,000, found among the waste paper of a well known city bank. It appeared upon investigation that the owner was not aware of his loss, and had, therefore, taken no measures to stop the checks, so that they would have been paid upon presentation. To return to the matter of smaller and every-day losses of this character, the junk dealers very frequently find near the protection of the second section. find penknives, postage stamps, scissors
—but money, they all agree, very rarely.

It would thus appear that while people are reckless with letters, checks, rings and other articles of value, the hard cash is about the only thing which they

their waste baskets.

The women who sort the stuff in the junk shops and who are quite a numer-ous class in the city—they are called 'sorters"—all understand that these articles belong to the perquisites of the

both here and abroad, to a penny. He could tell off-hand what the autograph in a letter of Washington or Jefferson or General Jackson or any public man would fetch in the open market just as he could tell whether a bundle of old paper brought to him was worth one and a half cents or one and three quarand a half cents or one and three quarter cents per pound. In visiting a junk shop the writer was not a little surprised to see some torn "L" railroad tickets on the floor. He picked them up and said: "Surely you don't buy these?" "Certainly," was the junk dealer's prompt response, "the elevated railroads sell their tickets regularly after they have been taken out of the boxes into which the passengers throw

Oysters. One hundred and fifty years ago ther were 4,000 oysterwomen in Paris, who pursued their business with much zeal

and dexterity. The "green" oyster, so much prized in France, will not sell in our markets. The "greening" of cysters is ex-tensively carried on at Marennes, on the banks of the river Seudre; and this particular branch of oyster industry extends for leagues along the river, and is also sanctioned by free grants from the state. The peculiar color and taste are said to be imparted by the vegetable substances which grow in the beds

where the oysters are cultivated. A resident of London, England, claims that the city spends over \$25,000,000 a year for oysters, and that more than twice the number of these pivalves would be used if they could be obtained at as reasonable prices as in America. The genuine Whitestable oyster fetches about seventy-five or eighty cents a dozen. Oyster culture in England is yet in its infancy. Large numbers of oysters are now carried to England from this country. The most popular size for eating is in a shell about as large as a dollar. They are packed in barrels very closely, and kept right side up during the voyage. Quite a trade is now springing up in

carrying "seed" oysters to Europe. Car loads of oysters are shipped to California from New York every few days. The "rative" oyster of western coast is obtained in the Gulf of California, and is small and of coppery taste. There is as wide a contrast between the California bivalve and the Eastern as between a crab-apple and a Rhode Island greening. Something of a supply is being obtained on the Oregon or Washington Territory coast. These are better than the more south-

Carolina and Texas abound in oysters In some places they have grown up into reefs extending for twenty miles along the coast. Much of this oyster wealt may yet become available for Northern markets. Various river mouths and estuaries along the Connecticut and New York shores would be most excellent oyster farms if some means could be provided to keep the deposits of mud from covering and smothering the young oysters The time may be near when enterprising men will seek to clear off these ruinous deposits, as they now drain off marshes and fill up swamps and pools. The recent law of Connecticut creating a State commission to sell the deep-water ground of the sound has served to inspire great activity in securing farms in the sea Many thousands of dollars have already

been realized for grounds appropriated The production of oysters than doubled in quantity in and about New York harbor, Staten Island and Perth Amboy during the past five years It is believed if the mud could be kept out of New York harbor it would make one of the finest oyster beds in the

The natural oyster beds on the east side of Staten Island are the places whence much of the " seed" for all the various famous kinds of oysters about

New York is obtained. Science has demonstrated that oyster can be managed so that their spawning seasons can be regulated, and thus good oysters be had and eaten every week in the year. This is arranged in the Connecticut waters by planting them i different depths of water. This secure variety in temperature. The greater the heat the earlier the oyster will spawn. Therefore, by moving then into shoal water in a sheltered place where the sun will warm the water easily the spawning season will be over in early summer. Those in the deeper and colder water will, of course, feel the neat later, and therefore spawn later. Thus one portion of the oyster supply can be always ready for use, - Scientif

Deposits of Strontlanite in Prussia. The fortunate owners of petroleum lands in the Luneberg district of Prus sia had scarcely recovered from their astonishment at the possession of un-expected wealth, when the peasant farmers about Munster awoke to find themselves rich in deposits of stronmand in all the German sugar refining centers, particularly at Madgeburg Dessau, Attenburg and Wagnausel where it is now permanently used in the extraction of the sugar from the molasses. Some of these sugar refineries are said to date from the six teenth century. The mineral which i now found so abundantly in Westphalis and which promises to be the source of immense wealth to that part of Prussia, owes its recognized scientific name to the village of Strontian, in Scotland, where it was first found. It occurs, where it was first found. It occurs, though only in small quantities, in other parts of Germany, on the Hartz mountains, also in Salzburg in Poland, and at Tavetsch, in the Grisons, the place which boasts of producing the very finest honey in Europe. The capital of the growing strontianite trade is Hamm, in Westphalia. More than 800 mines are now engaged in working it in than neighborhood.

In 1880 there were 12,412,137 milch cows in the United States, an increase over 1870 of 3,476,805. During the same

Some one says talk is cheap. not when in the extra sessi

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

State Letiany

the Care of Tools and Farm Implem Dollar after dollar dwindles imperceptibly but surely away on many farms during the winter season because reapers and mowers, seed-drills, plows and harrows are left just where they were last employed to bear the injurious effects of pelting storms and dry winds. Tools worn or loosened and calling for simple repairs are used until past mending, and yet it is the leisure season of the whole year.

A few hours spent each day by the farmer and his boys in the repair shop

after they have been taken out of the boxes into which the passengers throw them before entering the cars. They have about three thousand pounds of these tickets which in falling into the boxes are mutilated so that they cannot be used again, and they are worth about one cent a pound. The junk dealers buy them just like any other stuff."—

New York Revald.

or, barn cleaning and oiling machines, painting wagon-bodies and repairing wheels and axles, replacing rake-teeth, tightening hee-handles, sharpening the knives to resping machines, painting wagon-bodies and repairing wheels and axles, replacing rake-teeth, tightening hee-handles, sharpening the knives to resping machines, so relievely and axles, replacing rake-teeth, tightening hee-handles, sharpening the knives to resping machines, and they are vould not only save unnecessary loss in actual dollars and cents, but a vast amount of time, anxiety and anneyance in the spring when the rush of work leaves little or no time in which to make repairing pairs or supply the place of lost tools.

There are a variety of mixtures that may be applied to the iron parts of im-

plements to prevent rusting, the cheap-est of which is grease that has not been salted. An excellent article for the protection of steel or iron may be prepared by melting lard and common rosin slowly together and stirring the mixture until it cools. When required in large quantities it may be made in the proportion of about six pounds of lard to two of rosin. If only a small amount is desired, a piece of rosin the size of a hen's egg will suffice for one pound of lard. This mixture can be applied with a cloth to the metal surface, giving it a thin coat. The rowin prevents the lard from becoming ran-cid and the grease excludes the air and

moisture. Previous to applying any protective wash, machinery should be thoroughly cleaned and the bearings wiped and oiled with castor oil or other lubricant. Castor oil, by the way, is counted among the best of oils for iron axles. A wheel well lubricated will not only revolve readily but runs much longer than when oiled with cheaper sort of grease.

It is also economy to look after woodwork of tools and machinery. ternate wetting and drying soon injures any wood, causing cracking and final decay. This may be prevented by the timely and occasional application of some cheap paint. When woodwork from exposure has become cracked it is advised to give it a wash of crude petroleum previous to an external coat of paint. Petroleum not only improves paint. Petroleum not only improves all wooden tools, but is alike valuable for rustic furniture, such as arbors, garden chairs and vases that are exposed to the weather. Gas tar is sometimes to the weather. Gas tar is sometimes before the soup is taken from the stove and to the weather. Gas tar is sometimes before the soup is taken from the stove and to say a bout what tunes shall be put to say a bout what tunes shall be put inches wide; then with a sharp knife durable black polish, somewhat like then with a sharp knife cut it in narrow strips; put these in the soup and let them cook from ten to say a bout what tunes shall be put inches wide; then with a sharp knife cut it in narrow strips; put these in the soup and let them cook from ten to say a bout what tunes shall be put inches wide; them with a sharp knife cut it in narrow strips; put these in the soup and let them cook from ten to mer sun—on wood in one day and on iron in two days. A good black paint for coarse iron work, according to the American Journal of Industry, may be made by mixing plumbago with hot coal tar. Equal parts of asphaltum and rosin dissolved in common turpentine, says the same authority, make also a good cheap covering for heavy iron

To preserve harness, leather-belting and the like, keep in some dry, airy place; take apart occasionally and thoroughly clean and oil every portion.

Never oil harness until it has first been relieved of all dirt; scrape off the thickest accumulation of mud, etc., with a dull knife, then remove the rest with a wet cloth. If oiled previous to cleaning the oil spaking through the dirt into ing the oil soaking through the dirt into the leather carries with it fine particles into the pores of the leather, thereby rendering it hard and stiff. For harness common neatsfoot oil is excellent, but when mice and rats abound pure castor oil is better, for these varments do not like it. Apply the oil with an old woolen cloth, putting on as much as will rub in and dry readily. After oiling harness and belting let it hang airy place and expose to the sunshine when that is practicable. Never keep

leather appliances of any sort in a dark, damp place.—New York World. Farm and Garden Notes. Sheep give back to the farm more, in proportion to what they take from it, than any other animal.

Do not allow the cattle to tramp the mowings when the ground is soft enough to retain the imprint of their hoofs wherever they go. Frequently after squashes begin to blossom they dry up and die. For this

disaster no one has yet been able to give a satisfactory cause. Strawberries are much more planted together, although each variety may be a perfect one, than if but one perfect variety were planted alone.

The opinion has generally prevailed that a little bran mixed with meal would produce more pork than clear meal, but in some experiments lately tried it was found that clear meal made more pork than a mixture of bran and

Professor Brewer of the Sheffield Scientific school, New Haven, says: "On account of the value of our straw and of the stakes of our corn for feeding it other grain pays as large a profit here as at the West, and that the labor of each man is as well or better paid." The best thing to do with inferior

stock, when the price of grain and other feed is as high as it is now, is to fatten them quickly, if possible, and sell them or dispose of them in some other way. Better give them away than, by keeping them, to deprive the better animals of an abundance of food. A correspondent of the London Live Stock Journal cured a horse of the bad habit of rearing when mounted by pro-viding himself with a bottle of water,

to get upon its hind feet. A second application was never needed. The Flemish farmer scrupulously col treasure, puts a roof over it to prevent rain and sunshine from spoling it; he also gathers mud from rivers and canals, and the excretions of animals along the highways, for conversion into phosphates.

into phosphates.
Store cattle, or dry cows, may be kept on the poorest forage until the cows for animals to blush. A turkey has come in, when they should have as good food as can be afforded. So the best way to manage will be to feed up and maybe the Post is right.

the poorest stuff first. It it is found that the corn-fodder is injured by the blackening and mildewing effects of the rains it should be fed before the hay; but if it has been secured in good order before sustaining any damage it may be as well to feed it last, or after the hay is result; well fed out. This is a first. is pretty well fed out. This is of im-portance mainly as the feeding sesson will have to be well extended into summer next year, or until soiling crops can be obtained.

GRIDDLE CARES.—Take a cupful each of sweet milk and sour milk, a tableof sweet milk and sour milk, a table-spoonful cream or other shortening; sift a scant half-teaspoonful cream tar-tar in the flour; dissolve a half-teaspoon-ful soda in a little water; stir in flour to make a thin batter; have the griddle hot and buttered, dip on a spoonful at a time and fry a light brown.

APPLE CREAM.-Peel and core one pound of apples, place them in a stew-pan with eight ounces of sugar and a pinch of ground nutmeg. Let cook until tender; pass the apples through a sieve and let get cold. Whisk up rather stiff half a pint of cream, add the apple pulp, a little essence of lemon, one ounce of isinglass boiled in a gill of water; mix well together; pour into a selly mold and let set. When rejuired dip the mold into warm water and turn it out on a glass or silver dish. Garnish with red flowers and slices of

MASHED POTATOES .- Boil the potatoes gently, after having made them as nearly uniform in size as possible, by dividing the larger ones, or what is better, by slicing all, but not through readily turn the water off (sav-ing that for mixing your bread if you bake the same day), then much through a colander into the same kettle or sauce-pan. Add butter and cream and salt, and with a long-handled spoon beat a few minutes briskly. Set the saucepan where it will thoroughty heat again, and your potatoes will be a noticeable feature of the best of dinners.

Noodle.—"Noodle," if properly made, is a great addition to soup, and is preferred by many people to the best "A. B. C. macaroni." For a family of four two eggs will be sufficient; beat them until they are very light; stir in flour as long as it is possible to work it in; salt it well; roll it out on a kneed ing-board until it is almost as thin as paper and is perfectly smooth; put a clean paper on a chair or table near the stove and lay the noodle on it to dry. It should be prepared early this year?"

"This is the time when organ grinders order their tunes for the coming season," said Mr. Taylor, a New York maker of hand organs. "In fact, the time of supply and demand is so regular and unfailing that almanac makers might put along with other predictions, all the way from the middle of January to the middle of April, 'Now put new tunes in hand organs.' And in summer, of course, 'Now look out for new tunes in hand organs.'"

"What are the new tunes called for this year?" fifteen minutes. Beef soup, with noodle, and a pinch of curry jowder, is a dish to be "somewhat considered."

Alum is one of the best additions to make whitewash of lime that will not rub off. When powdered chalk is used, glue water is also good, but would not answer for outside work exposed to much

That rustic black Italian crape may be restored by dipping in skimmed milk and water, with a bit of fine glue dissolved in it and made scalding hot. It should be clapped and pulled dry, like muslin,

Common soda is excellent for scour ing tin; as it will not scratch the and will make it look like new. Apply with a piece of moistened newspaper and polish with a dry piece. Wood ashes are a good substitute.

Mildew may be removed from linen by mixing with soft soap a little pow-dered starch, half the quantity of salt, and the juice of a lemon, and applying it to the mildew stain with a paint brush on both sides of the linen. The stained article should then be left out on the grass day and night until the The Wear of Gold Coin.

It is estimated that the average weekly depreciation of the \$7,000,000 in gold held by the Boston banks is nearly \$300, or say \$16,000 per annum, the circulation being made on the recognized basis that a gold coin in use recognized basis that a gold coin in use actually loses a five-hundredth of its whight in a year. The coin is packed in bags of \$5,000 each. These bags are passed from bank to bank, and the constant friction which is made in handling and weighing wears away the edges and faces of the coin, so that sooner or later a bag falls short in weight, and valuable time as well as money is lost in detertime as well as money is lost in deter-mining which bank shall make good the deficiency, the labels attached to the deficiency, the labels attached to each parcel, on which appears the names of the banks through which the bag has passed, being the only means to aid in fixing upon the responsible party. The trensury department has refused to issue gold certificates for large amounts, on the ground that it would occasion trouble and expense for the government. Other expedients proposed are—the appointment of an institution, not chartered by the United States, as a gold depository for the national banks, the interchange of certificates among the banks, and the estab-States, as a gold depository for the national banks, the interchange of certificates among the banks, and the establishment of the clearing house as a depository. There are objections to each plan, and another—the division of the burden among five or aix banks—is the one which may be temporarily adopted until Congress shall apply a permanent remedy. The packing of the coin in bags is a conventional way, and it does not reflect much credit on the inventive faculties of bank officers that they have not thought out a better way. If the coin were packed in boxes fitted with grooves in which the pieces would lie close and so confined that they would not move in course of transportation, and these grooves were made so that they could be lifted out, with their contents, the loss from friction in tumbling around the bags and pouring out the coin as though it was sugar would be very much reduced.

The tributaries or the missouri are being stocked with California salmon that are expected to find their way to the Gulf of Mexico and back again one

The Boston Post considers it pe

## JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

pplied with all necessary material, and is fully prepared to do work with AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

### SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Paraffin bas been recommended by a French authority as the best material for the preservation of eggs. One kilo-gramme is said to be sufficient to coat nd preserve 3,000 eggs.

The great equatorial telescope at the new observatory in Nice will be one of the largest in the world, having an ob-

ject glass three feet in diameter and a focal length of fifty feet. Burning of sulphur is said to be very efficacions in preventing contagion from cholera. The use of carbolic acid alone does not produce an effect com-parable to that of sulphur fumes.

In the majority of soils the lime per-centage is greater in the subsoil than the surface soil. This is due to the easy solubility of calcic carbonate in the soil water, which carries it down-The curious phenomenon of The curious phenomenon of phosphorescent ice, observed in the Arctic regions, has been discovered by Mr. J. Allen. Whenever the observer saw a lump of ice shattered at night by the vessel carrying him, he perceived a peculiar light emitted by the frozen fragments. The light is very much like that produced by breaking a piece of sugar in the dark.

sugar in the dark. In a recent address Dr. Siemens commended the open fireplace for its sanitary advantages. Unlike radiating stoves it warms the walls and furniture of a room more than the sir. It the air within a room is hotter than the walls moisture condenses on the latter, causing mildew and fermentation, with resulting liability to disease on the part of the occupants of the room.

Why a a drop of nitrie acid is allowed to remain a few moments upon the sur-

face of a piece of metal filed until it is bright and clean, a pale ashy-gray spot is left if the metal is wrought iron, a brownish black if steel, a deep black if iron. The carbon present in various proportions produces the difference in color. This is therefore consideral color. This is, therefore, considered a sure test.

Hand Organ Tones for 1882. "This is the time when organ grind-ers order their tunes for the coming

assert, that the organ grinders pick out uninteresting tunes and creaking organs in order that pennies may be given to them to go away quickly. I think they report to me honestly what tunes the people ask for. On the whole, Harrigan and Hart's songs are most popular in the country. Just now their 'Major Gilfeather,' a waltz song, is the rage. They all ask for it. Then there is Tony Pastor's 'Whist, whist,' which is going to be very popular on the hand

is going to be very popular on the hand organ—only the whist sound will be anything but whist." "Anything from the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas, 'The Pirates' or 'Patience?'" Not a note; no demand for then Nothing from the 'Mascotte.' We take the 'Charity Bob' song and 'All on Ac-count of Eliza' from 'Billee Taylor,' and

the grand marches from 'Fatinitza' and Boccaccio.' From New Orleans and Savannah come loud calls for tunes from 'Olivette.'"
"Is the hand organ played much through the Southern States?"
"Just now New Orleans is my best market. The negroes have taken to market. The negroes have taken to playing hand organs, while the Italians have dropped off all over the country. There are not one-fourth as many Italian players as wandered about the States a few years ago. The Italians are at work on railroads as laborers in

every capacity. They are willing to work if they can be satisfied that they will get pay for their labor."
"Well, what new tune are you put. ting into organs played in the

States?"
"Grandfather's Clock."" "Is that tune new anywhere?"
"You would think so from the number of requests I have for it. Here is a new organ, in which I have just put the 'Sweet By-and-Bye.' It is going into Massachusetts, with 'Only an Armor Bearer' and 'I'll Stand By Until the Morning,' and other of the late Mr. Rhas' writings. They are in great de-Biss' writings. They are in great demand in little towns where a strong religious bias runs."

"Any other popular tunes which

hang on?'
"The Devil's March from von Sup operetta, 'The Devil's March from von Suppe's operetta, 'The Devil on Earth,' and 'Oradle's Empty, Baby's Gone,' 'A Violet from Mother's Grave,' and 'Speak, only Speak.' I don't make a tragic opera selection for a hand organ once in five years. Everything must be either funny or sentimental."

"Yes, mam I bought a dozen. They were not sour."

"You told me to be sure and see that they were not sour, so I had to taste every one of them, you know, ma; I had to bite each apple, you know."
"Where are they!" shricked the now thoroughly aroused woman.
"They were all little apples, ms, and one of them didn't make more than a

e apples did not agree with hir they were not sour.—Texas Sij

A little land is not enough to

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1882. Entered as second-class matter at the Pos Office at Salem, N. C.]

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1882.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

The Press entered its thirtieth (30th volume on January 1st, 1882. Now is the time to subscribe. It will be urendeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.

Salem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1882. -The late snow North was from 14 inches to two feet deep.

-Mr. Joseph M. Agesstine, a watchman at the depot in Newbern, N. C., was stabbed and killed by a negro whom he was trying to eject from the

-Quite a number of mining men are at Thomasville looking out for good properties, etc.

-Salisbury Watchman: The Silver to be the bonanza mine of this State at the present time. They employ about the present time. They employ about 5 lent, and pounding upon the table he eighty hands and are producing about 5 delivered himself of the followingharantons of concentrated ore daily, which is reported to be worth five hundred dol-

-Before Judge Dick Monday, the motion for an injunction against the State Treasurer and certain Western counties, to prevent the collection of the State and county taxes against the Western N. C. R. R. Co. was called up. (who has sued the present claimants of the road in the Federal Court, as heretofore announced, came up, and after a sharp discussion the whole matter was postponed till Tuesday next, 14th.

— Greensboro Bugle.

CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY R. R. -At the meeting of the stockholders at Fayetteville, last Thursday, the Canedo proposition was accepted and confirmed. The payment of the \$155,000 is to be made by April 2nd. We learn that the action was unanimous, and and so far reaching that it has drawn every one seemed to believe the trade was genuine, and that a bright day in the near future is in store for Wilmington, Fayetteville, Greensboro and Mt. Airy .- Greensboro Bugle.

-Monday afternoon the discussion of some important tax cases begun be fore Judge Gilmer at the January term of Wake Superior Court, was resumed

at Chambers before the Judge.

These cases involve the interesting puestion whether the original charters of the railroad companies, and the charters of the Seaboard & Roanoke R. R. Co., and the Wilmington & Weldon R. R. Co., against whom similar suits have been brought wholly exempt these corporations from taxation. The amount of revenue to the State,

contingent upon the determination of questions is quite considerable, and the cases will no doubt be carried to the United States Supreme Court for final determination. Judge Gilmer will render his decision during the present week .- Bugle.

De WILLIE J. PALVER This gentleman, so widely known in this State as for many years during and since the war President of the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Asylum at Raleigh, is now doing well up in Michigan at Munsing on Lake Superior. He is in the lumber business. A letter from him says that the snow there is two and a half feet deep. He has two camps for the hands, the upper camp 35 miles distant. He sends rations to the lower camp by dog trains, three dogs pull from two to three hundred pounds. An Indian goes with them; he carries a 75 pound pack on his back. The Doctor has a nice office in the town and pleasant friends with him. He has a Bible class that he instructs of Indians, Frenchmen and Germans. Dr. Palmer's many friends will be glad to hear from him

-Three weeks ago we told the story. upon the authority of a correspondent, of the killing of one Doc Woody, of Ashe county, on the 31st of December, by his wife, aided and abetted by her two sisters. It appears from facts which was the real inspiration for the act. have lately come to us that it was not Your own testimony seems to controwho actually committed the vert the theories of your counsel. They crime, but one of her sisters, Martha have maintained and thought honestly, Greer. Mrs. Julia Scott another one of I believe, that you were driven against sisters, gave to Woody enough hrandy your will by an insane impulse to comto make him drunk and render him | mit the act, but your testimony showed helpless, and while he was in this state
Martha Greer killed him. Woody and that deliberate and misguided will his wife, so we are told, had never gotwas the sole impulse. This may seem ten along well together, and his wife, it seems, induced her two sisters to enter insanity to some persons, but the law looks upon it as a wilful crime. You into this conspiracy to get rid of him. will have due opportunity of having any errors I may have committed dur--Landmark.

Gas Explosion in a Coal Mine. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 3.-Information

was received here to-night of a gas explosion at the Grove shaft of the explosion at the Grove share Midlothian coal mines in Chesterfield county. Thirty-two men, it is said caught under the ground. Feb. 4 .- The information received

Saturday from the Midlothian mine disaster is of the most discouraging nature. There is no earthly hope that the entombed men are now alive. Every effort is being made to enter the pit but it will be impossible to reach the point where the men were for days

and perhaps weeks.

Feb. 7.—At 1 p. m., Sunday, a relief party descended the shaft at the Midlothian mine, and on their return relothian mine, and on their return re-ported pure air below. At half-past two Superintendent Dodd with a third party made the third descent, remaining nearly an hour. They explored the tunnels for some distance and at the mouth of one in the vicinity of the engine they discovered a body which is supposed to be that of the colored fireman, Robert Sumnells. This body, together with the one discovered Satur-day night, was brought to the surface day evening. Five bodies have so far been recovered.

-Cabbages and potatoes are arriving at New York daily from Europe. One steamer arriving Monday had 1,000 tons of potatoes from Ireland and Scotland, and vessels with 13,000 tons of English, Irish and Scotch potatoes are now due at that port. The steamer Geyser, from Copenhagen, also arrived at New York Monday with several thousands heads of cabbage in fair condition. The custom-house duty is ten cents a bushel on potatoes, but even at correspondent of the Standard says: The government of Russia is contemthis they can be sold cheaper than the product, on account of the

disposition of China. Japan favors the plan and it is calculated that the Unit--The fellow, who, by mistake, sent his auburn haired sweetheart instead of ed States will not interfere in favor of bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup a bottle of hairdye, wants to know the best way to commit suicide.

China in consequence of the bad feeling against the Chinese prevalent in California. best way to commit suicide.

## GUITEAU TO BE HANGED CERTAIN

Motion for a New Trial Overruled. Washington, February 4.—After the motion for a new trial had been over ruled, Guiteau, who had been permitted

inevitable casualty.

ses of the free delivery system three

millions of dollars, one hundred thous-

the establishment of a free delivery sys-

civil service reform were presented in

seat in Congress as a delegate from

any territory who is guilty of bigamy or

polygamy passed the House.

A commercial treaty with Mexico,

Great Fire in New York.

Special dispatch to Philadelphia Times,

There is a great heap of smouldering

and Beekman streets, with the excep-

tion of the New York Times building, is

in ruins. The fire was a fierce one, and

with the greatest efforts only that any

one escaped alive. As it is, several

NEW YORK, January 31.

tem where it is not now established.

the Senate on Monday.

under consideration.

to resume his seat at the counsel table, called out. "If your Honor please, I desire to ask if there is any motion that I ought to

make to rescue my rights." Mr, Scoville tried to prevent his speaking but he retorted:
"Well, I don't want any advantage taken of me. I want to know how much

time I shall have to prepare my appeal

o the court in banc."
Mr. Scoville—"Please keep quiet; we haven't reached that yet.' Guiteau (with much excitement)-"I won't keep quiet; I'm here, and I propose to do my own talking."

Judge Cox then informed Mr. Scoville of the rules of practice applicable to filing of his exceptions, and after this atter had been arranged Colonel

Corhill renewed his motion, saying:
"It is now my duty to ask for the sentence of the court." Judge Cox (to prisoner)-"Stand up. Have you anything to say why sentence should not now be passed upon you?" Guiteau (still sitting-"I ask your Honor to postpone sentence as long as

possible. Judge Cox-"Stand up. Have you anything to say why sentence should

not be passed upon you?" The prisoner then arose, pale, but with compressed and a desperate determination stamped upon his features. In gue: "I am not guilty of the charge set forth in the indictment. It was God's act, not mine, and God will take care of it, and don't let the American people forget it. He will take care of it, and every officer of the government, from the Executive down to that of marshal taking in every man on that jury, and every member of this bench will pay for it, and the American nation At this point in the case Mr. Carter, roll in blood if my body goes into the two has sued the present claimants of ground and I am hung. The Jews put ground and I am hung. despised Gallilean into the grave for a time they triumphed, but at the destruction of Jerusalem, forty years afterwards,

a matter of opinion.)"

you prayed against it. You say

by the court in banc, but in the mean

are dead, and may the Lord have mer-

on your soul."
During the reading Guiteau stood ap-

don't care a snap for the verdict of

After apparently talking himself out,

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- The St. Petersburg

plating the annexation of Corea on the

possessions in the Pacific and the war-

the prisoner turned to his brother, and

cy on your soul."

paring for him.'

the Almighty got even with them. I am not afraid of death. I am here as God's structure stood on about twelve city man; kill me to-morrow if you want to. lots of average size, being part of the ly. We used nothing else, and both man; kill me to-morrow if you want to. I am God's man and I have been from property which was in the olden time occupied by the "Brick Church." About the start. Judge Cox then proceeded to pass 1856 the church was demolished. The southern half of the plot it had formersentence, addressing the prisoner as follows: "You have been convicted of a ly occupied is now occupied by the New crime so terrible in its circumstances York Times building. This is fireproof and so far reaching that it has drawn and was not injured by the conflagraupon you the horror of the whole world, tion except in the roof. The fire in death trap burst out suddenly a little and the execrations of your countrymen. The excitement produced by such an after 10 o'clock. There are several offense made it no easy task to secure dozen conflicting stories as to how it for you a fair and impartial trial, but began, but most of them agree in saying you have had the power of the United that it was first seen in the elevator States treasury and government in your shaft. A moment afterwards the building was ablaze from pavement to corservice to protect your person from vionice. Had it been a haystack it could lence and to procure evidence from all parts of the country. You have had as not have been more quickly on fire air and impartial a jury as ever assem- throughout. There was no provision bled in a court of justice. You have been defended by counsel with a zeal stairways were of wood and double as and devotion that merits the highest far as the second floor, above which one encomium, and I certainly have done stairway with many crooks and angles my best to secure a fair presentation of served the upper floors. The police render the following as their estimate ur defense. Notwithstanding all this. you have been found quilty. It would of the losses: New York Belting and have been a comfort to many people if the verdict of the jury had established the fact that your act was that of an ir- 000; Turf, Field and Farm. \$5,000; Scotresponsible man. It would have left tish-American, \$10,000; Willy Wallach, the people the satisfying belief that the \$50,000; Marks, tailor, \$20,000; Rodrecrime of a political assassination was something entirely foreign to our institutions and the civilization of our county, building, \$5,000; Evening Mail bu try; but the rerult has been denied ing, \$2,000; Morse building, \$5,000; hem that comfort, and the country Nash & Crook's restaurant. \$5,000: the vill accept it as a fact that a crime can Times building, \$5,000. be committed, and the court will have to deal with it with the highest penalty known to the criminal code to serve as Fate of the Jeanette.

an example to others. Your career has NEW YORK, February 2 .- The Herald een so extraordinary that people might furnishes a dispatch received direct well at times have doubted your sanity from Lieutenant Danenhower at Irkbut one cannot but believe that when utsk. After reviewing his own escape the crime was committed you thoroughly understood the nature of the crime the Lieutenant gives the last record of Lieutenant De Long, which he had found. It was dated October 1, 1881, and its consequences." (Guiteau-I was acting as God's man.) "And thought and stated that they had two days' prothat you had moral sense and consciene enough to recognize the moral iniquity visions and expected to get game along the route. All were well except Hans of such an act. (The prisoner-"That is Eriksen, whose toes had been amputated in consequence of frost-bite. He stated that other records would be timony shows that you recoiled with horror from the idea. You say that found in several huts on the east side that of the river. Three of these records you thought it might be prevented." have been found. From these it is learn-This shows that your conscience warned that on October 7 the party were in great distress for want of food. Eriksen ed you against it. But by the wretched sophistry of your own mind you worked died that day. Noros and Umdernama yourself up against the protest of your were sent ahead on October 9 and were own conscience. What motive could picked up in a starving condition by natives on October 24. News of them have induced you to this act must be a matter of conjecture. Probably men will think that some political fanaticism immediate search was commenced and or morbid desire for self-exaltation the party were traced to a wilderness on the west branch of the Lena. The na-

force is now searching, having to dig out everything, as the ground is deeply covered with snow.
Washington, February 2.—Secretary Hunt has designated Lieutenant Giles B. Harber and Master W. H. Scheutze, of the navy, as the officers to assist Lieutenant Eanenhower in the search for Lieutanant Chipp and his crew, and they will take passage in the steamship Germanic, which leaves New York on ing the course of the trial passed upon Saturday next, with the expectation of while it is necessary for me to proreaching Irkutsk about the middle of nounce the sentence of law, that you be taken hence to the common jail of the District from whence you came, and complete, but will include orders to spare neither effort nor expense in the there be kept in confinement, and on Friday, the 30th day of June, 1882, you prosecution of the work assigned to be taken to the place of execution with-in the walls of the said jail, and there them. Secretary Hunt received a cablegram from Minister Hoffman to-day stating that Danenhower had been put between the hours of 12 m. and 2 p. m., you be hanged by the neck until you

in command and knows the ground. parently unmoved and with his gaze riveted upon the Judge, but when the final words were spoken, he struck the table violently and shouted, "And may water on the surface of the globe is the Lord have mercy on your soul! I'd rather stand where I do than where that jury does, and where your Honor quite true, that in some portions of the does. I'm not afraid to die. I stand globe the sea is eating up, as it were, the land. This is true of the Atlantic here as God's man, and God Almighty will curse every nan who has had a part coast, which gives evidence of a steady in procuring this unrighteous verdict. Nothing but good has come from Garencroachment of the ocean upon its field's removal, and that will be the field's removal, and that will be the city under the sea, and its great bridge verdict of posterity on my inspiration. terred only by means of diving bells. Geographers tell us, that two-thirds of this corrupt generation. I would rather a thousand times be in my position than that of those who have hounded the earth's surface is composed of water, so we can afford to lose a good deal of me to death. I shall have a glorious that element without suffering. If flight to glory, but that miserable scoundrel Corkhill, will have a permanent the earth was once a vast sea of fire, job down below, where the devil is pre- water was then non-existent, and when it first appeared, must have come in the form of steam. Life was not possible until the fluid sooled, and it must without the slightest trace of excite-ment, conversed for some minutes be-fore being taken from the court house. have been myriads of years before the great salt seas formed. If the earth should gradually lose its moisture, great changes will be effected. There will be more land and a denser population, fewer marine animals, and more room for the races which now inhabit the land, Certain districts will become arid, swamps will dry up, vast water-ways will be converted into dry land. ground of the insecurity of the Russian What a pity it is we cannot go to sleep for a thousand years, so as to see what kind of a world this will be in the year 3000. There will, we apprehend, be

A Remedy for Small Pox. It is said to be equally sure in scarlet

From Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 4 .- The House is engaged in consideration of the bill authorizing the Postmaster fever, and to prevent or cure the smallpox, even though the pittings are fill-The recipe is as follows: deneral to adjust claims of postmaster "Sulphate of zinc, one grain; foxglove (digitals), one grain; half a tablespoon for the losses of stamps, money order funds, &c., by burglary, fire or other

of sugar; when thoroughly mixed, add four ounces of water. Take a spoonful A resolution was adopted authorizing the appointment of three additional every hour. Either disease will disappear in 12 hours. For a child, smaller officers; a book-keeper and two assistes, according to age." Of this receipt a physician says

ant sergeant at arms.

The bill to adjust the claims of post-"When Jenner discovered cow pox in England, the world of science hurled masters for losses from fire, &c., was ta-England, the world of science ken up, but subsequently its consideraan avalanche of fame upon his head; tion was postponed.
The House then went into committee when the most scientific school of medicine in the world-that of Paris-pubof the whole on the postoffice appropriation bill. The question was on an item lished this panacea for small pox it passed unheeded. It is as unfailing as of \$2,000,000 for letter carriers, and on fate, and conquers in every instance. It various amendments pending thereto. Finally it was adopted in this shape, is harmless when taken by well persons. It is remarkable that this remeunder the amendments offered by Mr. Bingham, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. dy should not be more widely known f it what is claimed. Cameron, of Illinois: For the payment The remedy has been tried successo letter carriers and incidental expen

Orleans. A correspondent of the New Orleans Democrat says: I cut this and dollars of which may be used for from a paper in this city seven or em where it is not now established.

Petitions for woman's suffrace and or twice before, and I determined to have it tried by some of our physicians to prove the truth of what was claimed A bill declaring no person eligible to who was a resident student at the Charity Hospital. To him I handed it with the request that he would call the atten-tion of the faculty to it and have it tried the Tariff, Pension Arrears, etc, were some time afterwards that he had done om from the tariff laws, has been grant-so and that several of the physicians ed an American for the colonization were favorably impressed with it, among them the late Prof. Hawthorn, and Dr. Jos. Holt, of this city. Some 3 years ago, having heard that Dr. Holt had tried the remedy, I asked him on meet-ing himwhat he thought of it. He re-plied that it was an excellent one; that he had just used it with a very bad ashes in Park Row. All the great block bounded by Park Row, Nassau case of confluent small pox and that it worked like a charm. From what Dr. the flames spread so rapidly that it was Holt said to me, I determined, if occasion came, I would test it. As I before lives are lost, and many occupants of stated, the remedy is said to be equally the burned building suffered serious good for scarlet fever; and last spring 2 injuries. The fire started in the deathof my children were taken with that trap known as the old World building. disease. I saw my physician and told The building was thus called partly him 1 desired to have that remedy because it was old, partly as a term of disrespect and partly because formerly occupied by the World newepaper. This was in a highly nervous condition—it children speedily recovered. This has

been my experience with it.

A MIRAGE.—A correspondent of the constitution tells the following about a mirage of the late Atlanta fire: "An old farmer and his family had encamped a few miles above Marietta, and be tween midnight and day, while all were asleep in the covered wagon, he heard some disturbance among his teams, and on getting up to see about it he was astonished at a bright red glare that seemed to shine out and light up everything around, and, on looking up, he saw a terrible sight in the sky—a large red spot, in the middle of which he saw buildings on fire and men running to and fro. He says he plainly saw streets crossing each other and railroads and trains of cars, but all appear ed upside down. The smoke and flames appeared to waft away towards the west till they died out in the darkness. He says he was frightened and called up his family, telling them he thought judgment day had come and told them ball House and the postoffice, and also thousand camels, and ki those that were burning. He said it men beyond Mecheria." looked to him like pictures he had seen of New York and London, but a great deal larger-'almost as big as the whole sky'-was his expression. It could have been nothing more or less than a per-fect mirage. The atmosphere, if you remember, was very misty, and gave the fire a very singular and weird appearance even to those in the city . A similar mirage or reflection in the

clouds was seen in Kentucky, near

Louisville. BURNING THE WHITE DOG .- The pagan rites of the unchristianized portion of the Indians at the reservation have been in progress for the last two weeks and ended on Tuesday night. On Sunday a number of the unpleasant weather, went to witness the burning of the White tral Alabama. Dog, as a sacrifice to the Powers of the Air. At precisely twelve o'clock reached Danenhower on October 29. An the door opened and in stalked a tall aborigine with the White Dog slung over his shoulder by a strap attachtives refused further work and a return ed to the animal's neck. After rewas necessary to get Russian assistance. ceiving instructions he turned in si-This was done on November 28. A large lence, and followed by two or three others left the building. In a short time they returned, one bearing the dog, another a basket of tobacco. The canine, decked with paint, beads and ribbon, was placed on a platform in the middle of the room, and they marched round it in solemn proces sion, chanting something in the Indian language. We were told that he was asking that the dog might lifted up and the procession filed out, followed by the entire crowd that had filled the room.

They proceeded to where a fire had on the sick list on account of his eyes, one of them being ruined, but the other was nearly well. Melville has been put been built between the council rations and commenced a harangue. Is THE EARTH DRYING UP?-Physicists as he ceased consigned the dead dog and scientists say, that the amount of to the flames. A disagreeable odor was soon wasted to the nostrils of steadily decreasing, and that the land the bystanders, and the basket, filled gains on the sea year by year. It is with tobacco, was laid gently and solemnly upon the fire. While the funeral pile burned on a young Indian stepped forth from the circle and walked up and down before it, cryshores. New York will some day be a ing and lamenting in a loud voice. There was without doubt, some sincerity in his performance, as the tears soon began to flow down his dusky cheeks, and he retired into the crowd weeping profusely. The almost consumed carcass sank with the nebular hypothesis is correct, and a dull crushing sound deeper into the fire, and the dark-faced throng moved away.

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- The Athens correspondent of the Times says: The re-ception of the King's address at the opening of the Chamber of Deputies was absolutely unsympathetic. The silence was unbroken at his entry and departure. The people in the streets were equally cold. So decided an expression of public disfavor was never before seen since the King's accession to the throne.

The value of the present orange

t \$13,800,000.

heir execution.

-The Judiciary Committee of the Virginia House of Dolegates has reping post.

manufacturing establishments were erected in Louisville, Ky., and many of concerns.

fully by two very eminent physicians in \$100,000 in excess of any previous year. -About thirteen years ago the Rev. Dr. Talmage removed from Philadel-phia to Brooklyn, at the call of nineteen

-A man in Vina, Cal., was fined for it, for if it was true, it was certainly \$7 50 the other day for kissing a girl waluable. I had at the time a relative who had challenged him to do so. Her mother was the prosecutor. The young lady did not appear to be seriously

when occasion offered. He told me dred thousand acres, with partial freed-Sonora frontier.

> now quiet. The government will hold an inquiry as to the cause of the dis--A steam tannery, beginning with

\$100,000, is furnished by Gov. Colquitt. of Georgia, and the Gordon Brothers, They propose to get hides from Texas and make sole leather alone. -The Louisville, Ky., Post reporter examined three goose bones recently, one from Southeastern Kentucky, one

nuary and a cold February. LANCASTER, S. C., Feb. 1 .- The dead body of Thomas Backins, a prominent oung man of this place was found in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The Buckner bill to incorporate the Tehuantepec Ship Railway got lost in the sub-com-mittee yesterday and was withdrawn to-day as a hopeless wreck. Captain Eads will now, it is said, accept the for-eign capital which has been clamoring

reat sensation in the Folkething on Monday in consequence of a ministerial organ having stated that if the radicals prevent the passing of the regular finance bill the government can provide the necessary funds by royal ordinances. The crisis is acute.

misty darkness as before. From his description, the buildings that he saw ty-five kilometers in three days and must have been the car shed, the Kim- captured ten thousand sheep and six

> cannery will be marketed principally in the West, and fruits, both tropical and domestic, will also be canned in season. Berlin, Feb. 2.-In the Landtag one of the new Schleswig, or Danish, members declined to take the oath, and accordingly forfeited his sent. This af-

nationality. -The outlook for the manufacture persons from this city, disregarding of pig iron in the South, during 1882, is most promising, particularly in Cen-tral Alabama. The predictions are 400.000 tons or about 331 per cent. increase over last year. Several of the largest furnaces in the South have lately been compelled to stop work in con-

> -The Roman Catholic bishop of Newark, N. J., has revived an old order against incorrigible drunkards in his ecclesiastical jurisdiction, providing that when they have been killed by rum their worthless remains shall not be admitted to the cemeteries. Liquor dealers, who sell to drunken men, and wife beaters are included in the list.

-A new and singular disease has broken out among the horses and large numbers are affected with it. The animal is first taken with lameness in the hip or shoulder, and this is followed by difficulty in breathing and lameness in

RICHMOND, Jan. 31.—The House of Delegates to-day passed the Senate joint resolution providing for striking from the Constitution of Virginia the clause requiring payment of a capita-tion tax as a prerequisite to voting. This measure, having been passed by the last session of the General Assembly and confirmed by the present, now goes to the people for ratification or rejec-tion. The vote upon the final passage was 61 to 14, five Democrats voting in

crop in Florida is estimated at about this proportion is reversed. There are one million dollars against \$672,176 for forty-five cities of more than forty thousands. forty-five cities of more than forty thoulast year, an increase of nearly forty sand inhabitants, and in all but nine per cent.

### NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

-Texas has 4,600,000 sheep, valued -The Capitol of New York at Albany nearly completed, at a cost of \$15, 000,000.

-The Governor of Pennsylvania has ssued the death warrants of six criminals, naming March 4 as the day for

ported adversely upon a proposition ooking to the abolition of the whip--During the year 1881 fifty-nine new

them were very large and extensive —The report of the acting commissioner of patents shows that the receipts for the year exceeded the expenditures by \$288,492 61, being nearly

persons. Now the Tabernacle has 2,600 nembers and a revenue of \$30,000.

CITY OF MEXICO. Jan. 31 .- One hun

of forty families of the Latin race on the CAIRO, Jan. 13 .- Disturbances have occurred in the town of Tantah between Arabs and Europeans. The shop of a Greek was demolished. The town is

ninety vats, has been started at Boyd's Switch, Jackson Co., Ala.; the capital,

rom Jefferson county, and one La Porte, Ind. They indicated a mot-ley winter, with a mild December and

the pit of a gold mine here to-day. His throat had been cut and his pockets rifled. No clue to the identity of his murderers has yet been obtained.

for his great scheme. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 31.—There was a

all to go to praying. In about half an hour it began to fade away, and had soon did out, leaving them in the same | London, Feb. 1.—A dispatch from taken will be merely for baffast. They will so taken will be merely for baffast. They will be very swift as well as comfortable, and will correspond with the Pullman cars

-A company has been organized at Pensacola, Fla., for the canning of oysters, Spanish mackerel, pompano and other delicious fish of the Gulf, after the style of Baltimore. The product of the

fords significant proof of the unpopu-larity of the Prussian regime in North Schleswig and the tenacity with which the inhabitants defend their Danish

sequence of being out of ore.

carry their sins away to the Spirit all the feet. Thus far only a few cases March. Their instructions are not quite of the Air. The strange ceremony complete, but will include orders to having been finished the dog was rapidly. CAIRO, Feb. 1 .- Arabi Bey visited the

President of the Chamber of Notables and insisted that the Chamber should vote its scheme with regard to the budget, etc., in the original form. Diplomata believe that the Chamber is yielding to Arabi's pressure and will demand the dismissal of Cherif Pasha, the Prime rations and commenced a harangue. the dismissal of Cherif Pasha, the Prime Then he started a deleful chant, and Minister. The latter is expected to resign to avoid a military emeute.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.- A message of the President transmitting a report of heart, we need have no fear of disease the Secretary of the Interior, with a computation of the cost of arrears of in 1906, causes a disagreeable sensation among members of Congress here. The amount of \$1,349,651,593 is considered frightful and the way out of the dilemma is being generally discussed. The report will, it is thought, create a Congressional breeze.

the affirmative. -The proportion between males and females in the cities of the United States exhibited in the recent census bulletins differs so greatly from the proportion between them in the whole country that the figures are remarkable. In the whole country there is an excess of nearly a million males. The precise figures are:—Males, 25,518,820; females, 24,636,963. But in most all the cities

-According to the British statistics the enormous number of two thousand and thirty-nine shipwrecks took place

throughout the world in 1881, or an average of six a day. The value of the property lost is estimated at one thou-sand four hundred million dollars. This was an increase of three hundred and fifty-nine vessels over 1880 and of about five hundred million dollars in property. The loss of life was also very great, the figures being four thousand one hundred and thirty-four persons, which include officers, seamen and passengers.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 31.—News has just Green been received here from Logansport, Ind., that on Saturday night a tramp, named William Steele, called at the residence of Mrs. Buell, about twelve miles from Logansport, and asked her for supper. Finding that the woman was alone, he assaulted her and fled. Neighbors of Mrs. Buell immediately pursued Steele and when they caught him hanged him without delay. They then, piled brush about his body and burned it beyond recognition. The Sheriff took possession of the body yesterday and turned it over to the coroner.

—Six sloops, said to belong about Herring Bay in Dorchester county, Md. are giving the oyster police force a great deal of trouble by their persistent and flagrant illegal dredging and their successful attempts to evade arrest. These sloops are all of the same size, all built by the same model, and all painted alike. One is named Cookoo (spelled thus) and the other five are named for persons, the last names of each being Cook. When dredging on forbidden grounds they keep the last two letters in Cookoo and the first part of the other name covered, so that only "Cook" seen on all of them. The numbers on the sails are also kept covered. They all go armed and do not hesitate to open fire on the police force or upon any other boat suspected of being after them. They dredge together, and being very fast the police boats entirely fail to overhaul them, Some time ago Harry Nutz and Tommy Sears, of Bay Hundren, were out in the eastern bay, about the Shell Hill, putting out de-coys; the slopes were dredging in the vicinity there, and suspecting that the boys were spies, they opened fire on them with rifles. Nutz and Sears had to lie very low in the boat to keep from

being shot.

oisterous within the memory of man as during the past two months. Violent storms prevailed, and all the steamships vere overdue from three to six days. A storm is a terrible thing to experience, even in the great staunch vessels which now ply between the American and European ports. It speaks well for the builders of our steamships that, fearful as were the storms, there were but few accidents resulting in the loss of life. Sailing vessels would have been for less safe than even the frailest steamers that now cross the ocean. It is exasperating to recall the fact, that not one of the mighty vessels which ply between Amer ican and European ports floats the flags of our country. They all belong to for eigners. Talking of steamers, by the way, it seems a new scheme is on foot The vessels now affoat were constructed primarily for freight; the passenger being merely incidental. Hence the inconvenience of the sleeping cabins. It is now proposed to build steamers after the model of our great Sound and river boats. They are to give ample accom modations for passengers, and the freight taken will be merely for ballast. Theywill on our railroads .- Demorest's Monthly.

Never has the Atlantic been

ing in Great Britain. In ten years only hree good harvests have been gathered in the British islands. The climate has so changed that wheat cannot be grown profitably in Great Britain or Ireland. The weather continues wet during most of the summer, and hence there is plenty of grass and good pasturage. Vegetables can also be grown, but not the cereals. Then American competition also has had its effect. Wheat from Dakota or California can be sold in Liv erpool cheaper than it can be grown in the British islands. The effect has een to ruin the British farmer, and to deprive the landlord of his revenues. The Irish people were the first to revolt and two thirds of the farmers of that country have declined to pay any rent The farmers in Scotland and England are also moving, and they are holding conventions to have the land laws changed, and the rights of tenants recognized as in Ireland. The present century will undoubtedly see the laws of primogeniture, entail and settlement wept away, thus allowing free trade in and. With the old land laws will disappear the great bulwarks of the aristocracy. We live in revolutionary times. and that which has taken place in England is of the very first importance to the people of that country.—Demorest's Monthly.

FEAR OF DISEASE.—It is said that while the plague was raging in Buenos Ayres, the grave-diggers bore charmed lives. Of the three hundred men so mployed, not one died of the disease. It has often been noticed that during the prevalence of pestilential diseases. physicians, undertakers, nurses and grave-diggers, whose business compelled constant liability to infection, have usually escaped in a far greater ratio than their numbers would warrant. The "charm" of this immunity from the prevailing scourge is very simple. They are not scared. They are positive to the disease and its attacks. Fear is a great ally of death. Whoever is afraid of lisease is in a negative condition and really invites its approach. And thus is the world over. The brave die but once, while cowards die many times. Much unnecessary alarm exists in every community in regard to many diseases. We are, it is true, all liable to sickness and death. But if we are all sober, cleanly and brave of of body or mind.

TWO ORGANS

Regulate first the stomach, second the liver; especially the first, so as to perform their functions perfectly and you will remove at least nineteen-twentieths of all the ills that mankind is heir to, in this or any other climate. Hop Bitters is the only thing that will give perfectly healthy natural action to these two organs.—Maine Farmer.

A FOOLISH MISTAKE. Don't make the mistake of confounding remedy of merit with quack medicine We speak from experience when we say that Parker's Ginger Tonic is a sterling health restorative which will do all that is claimed for it. We have used it ourselves with the happiest results for Rheumatism and when worn out by overwork. See advi

GRATEFUL TO INVALIDS. Floreston Cologne is grateful to invalids because it is refreshing without the sickenng effect of most perfumes.

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS .- A new supply of Albums at SALEM BOOKSTORE.

-BLANK BOOKS at the Salem Book

### SALEM MARKETS. Wheat, (white) per bush ......\$1 60 to \$1 80

Corn, p

Peas,

Butter, Tallow

Beeswa Flax S

Potatoe Cabbag Chicket

Shucks Blackb Whort

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# HAVING carried on the GROCERY BUSINESS for the past 12 months,

Winston Tobacco Market. Lugs Common Red Bright Good 8 50 to Fine Good 9 00 to 10 00 1t 00 to 14 00 15 00 to 20 00 Wrappers Commo Good 30 00 to 40 00 Fine 40 00 to 50 00

Post Office Directory.

Salem, N. C. Post Office Arrangements Office hours from 7 o'clock, A. M., to 6 P. M., during the week, and on Sunday from 7 to 8 A. M.

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS.
RAILROAD, from Greensboro to Saem closes every day, except Sunday at 6.45, a. m., and every day at 3.40 p. m. Due every day, by 12:30, a. m., and every day except Sunday, by 11.45,

m. MOUNT AIRY, via Winston, Old Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Tobaccoville, Dalton, Bliss and Flat Shoals Closes every day except Sunday at 6:30. a. m. Due every day except Sunday, at 3, p. m.
DANBURY, via Winston, Flat Branch,

Sedge Garden, Germanton Walnut Cove and Meadows. Closes every day except Sunday at 6:30, a, m. Due every day except Sunday by 3, p. m.
YADKINVILLE, via Winston, Lewis

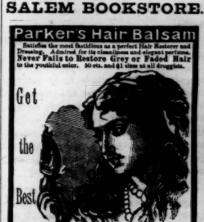
ville, Panther Creek Conrad's and Charcloses every day except Sunday a :30, a. m. Due every day except Sun-

day by 3, p. m. ROCKFORD, via Mount Tabor, Vien na, Red Plains and East Bend and Rich mond Hill Closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:30, a. m. Due Monday, Wednesday and Friday by 6, p.m FULTON, via Friedberg, Yokely Advance and Elbaville. Closes every Tuesday and Friday at 5:30, a. m. Due Tuesday and Friday by 7, p. m. H. W. SHORE, P. M.



1882 A beautiful assortment of LACE,

BOX, . FRINGED, EASEL AND COMIC VALENTINES JUST RECEIVED AT THE



PARKER'S GINGER TONI lest Health and Strength Restorer Ever Used. kidneys, and all Female Complaints.

If you are wasting away with Consumption or any disease, use the Toxic to-day. It will surely help you. Remember! it is far superior to Bitters. Essences of Ginger and other Tonics, as it builds up the system without intoxicating. 50c. and \$1 sizes, at all dealers in drugs. None genuine without signature of Hiscory & Co., NY. Send for circular LARGE SAVING IN BUYING THE DOLLAR SIZE.

# Diphtheria.

A cold or sore throat may not seem to amount to much, and if promptly attended to can easily be cured; but neglect is often to can easily be cured; but neglect is often to can easily be cured; but neglect is often to can easily be cured; but neglect is often the constant of the constant of the color of prompt use of this invaluable remain has saved thousands of lives.

PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILLER .s not an experiment. It has been before the public for forty years, and is most valued where it is best known.

A few extracts from voluntary testimonials read as follows:

PAIN KILLER has been my household remedy for colds for the past twenty-seven years, and have pewer known it to fail in effecting a cure.

L. S. CROCKER, Williamsville, N. Y.
For thirty years I have used PAIN KILLER, and found it a never-failing remedy for colds and sore throat.—BLETON SEAMAN.

Have received immediate relief from colds and sore throat, and consider your PAIN KILLER and invaluable remedy.—GEO. B. EVERETT, Dickinson, Y. myamande remedy.—Gro. B. Everett, Dickinson, N. L.

I have just recovered from a very severe cold, which I have had for some time. I could get no relied until I tried your Parn KILLER, which include the momentality. I will never again be eithout them to the Core. Lowndes, Ga.

Have used Pair Filler in my family for forty years, and have next less in my family for forty years, and have next less in my family for forty years, and have next less in my family wenty-five years ago and have used it ever since, and have found no medicine to take its place.—B. W. DYER, Druggist, Oneida, N. Y.

For whooping-cough and croup it is the best preparation made. We would not be without it.—A. P. Bours, Liberty Mills, Va.

For twenty-five years I have used Park KILLER.

For twenty-five years I have used Park KILLER.

Tor total and chapped lips, and consider it the best medicine ever offered.—Gro. Hooper, wilmingston,

and alor basing a rew gloses was comparently cursed.—T. Wilkinspor.

Dr. Waltron writes from Coshocion: Your Park Rillar curse diphtheria and sore throat, so siarmingly prevalent here, and has not been known to fail in a single instance. This fact you should make known to the world.

Mrs. ELLER B. Mason writes: My son was taken violantly sick with diphtheria, high fever, and cold chills. So many children have died here, I was straid to call a physician, and tried your Park Hills. He was taken on Sunday, and on wechsatlay his throat was clare. It was a wonderful cure, and I wish it could be known to the poor modeers who are losing so many children.

For Chills and Ferrer PAIE KILLER hos For Chills and Fever PAIN KILLER ho equal. It cures when everything Delays are often dangerous. A bottle of PADE KILLER in the house is a safeguard that no family should be without.

All druggists sell at the page 18 at 18 a PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, Providence, R. L.

LOOK OUT

N. T. SHORE & CO., SALEM, N. C.

ston and vicinity, and the public generally that we intend in the future, as in the past to keep the best stock of

ounce to the citizens of Salem. Win

Family Groceries,

ever offered in this market. Good Coffee at from 15 to 25 cents. Best qualities of Sugar. Good Tea, as cheap as the cheapest. Best Rice, Barley, Hominy, Grits and Oatmeal.

Best quality of Spices con-stantly on hand.

Soda and Lemon Biscuits, and Ginger Snaps, fresh from the bakery. Royal Baking Powders, best in use.

Canned Goods.

Oysters, Sardines, Salmon, Plain and Fancy Candies. No. 1 Syrup, as good as the best. No 2 and 5 Syrup and Cuba and New Orleans Molasses. Baker's Chocolate.

CHOICE BACON AND LARD, AND GOOD FLOUR AND MEAL always on hand. No. 1 Apple Vinegar, White Wine Vinegar, Mackerel. Best Kerosene Oil. Candles. Matches. J. & P. Conts' Thread. Cigars. Black Mountain, Dur-

ham and Little Joker Smok-ing Tobacco. Chewing Tobacco, and Snuff, as good as can be found in this market. Soaps and Starch in any quantity. Crockery, Glassware and Lamp Goods. with many other articles too tedious

&Country Produce

Bought for Cash or Barter. CALL AND SEE US. Thanking you for your kind patropage we hope to merit a continuance of the same N. T. SHORE & CO., West side of Public Square, Salem, N. C., Salem, N. C., May 12, 1851.-18.

DO DE STREET STREET

THE BEST

FOR MAN AND BEAST.

THE BEST OF ALL

FOR MAN OR BEAST. They give new ! irean App

A. N. ZEVELY ON F. STREET,

WASHINGTON. (Late Assistant Postmaster-General.) ttends to business before any of the De-partments. Collections. etc. BINGHAM SCHOOL

ESTABLISHED IN 1798. MEBANEVILLE, N. C., is PRE-EMINENT

among Southern Boarding Schools for boys in age, numbers and area of patronage. Messing club t of a mile from Barracks for young men of small means. The 178th ses-sion begins January 11th, 1882. For cata-logue giving full particu are address.

WOOD! WOOD!!-Subscribers who have agreed to bring us wood for the PRESS, will please deliver it. We did not wait for bad weather to make this call, but have notified parties occasionally, during the fall and winter. A few have responded.

-Next Tuesday is Valentine day. Remember that all kinds of Valentines can be had at the SALEN BOOK STORE at prices to suit all.

-The Academy for January was issued on Monday.

-The late snow was five inches deep at Mt. Airv.

-Bethania voted for Stock Law by 111 majority.

-Don't forget it! Last call of the the Sheriff for Taxes.

-We hear of much pneumonia along Muddy Creek just now.

-Some fine fish were hawked abo our streets on last Saturday. -A few sweet potatees were in mar-

ket last week, and commanded high -Mr. Small, the photographer, pho-

tographed Miss A. Crist's school, on -Wm. Brendle retured from Hope,

Indiana, last Sunday night. Look out squirrels!

-John Disher has moved back to his plantation in Davidson county, from Winston.

-Alexander Ackerman takes charge of the engine in Messrs. F. & H. Fries' woolen mills. -Last Quarter of the Moon on the

11th, Saturday, at 3 o'clock 12 minutes in the morning. -Green Scales' colored string band

serenaded at several places in town on Monday night. -The heavy rains last Friday night dropped the subject. and Saturday swelled the water courses

considerably. A. I. Butner, County Superintend-

vesterday. -Our young friend and brother typo, the honors at Finch's store.

THANKS .- We have received a nice lot of Seeds from the Vick establishment in Rochester, N. Y.

-When a dozen eggs are purchased, and a quarter is handed the shopkeeper he passes you a nickle back.

-N. W. Craft has 250 varieties of of choice fruit trees to select from. See advertisement in another column.

-Our young friend John F. Reich.

Texas. John is well pleased with that -Thomas Honeycut, a young man

thumb nail bitten off by a horse last Saturday. -Dr. J. A. Butner and family will

move into the Starbuck house (former Boner house), opposite the Book

-Madison Stewart while assisting in walk at present.

under Dr. Eve, of that ptace. -Wm. T. Shore and bride returned

stiff surns and old lains, and dis-

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patronage. arracks for e 176th ses-

For cata-

M. Supt.

D. C

from their tour South on last Tuesday. They were serenaded by the Silver Cornet Band on last Wednesday night.

-Our mud reporter called in on Tuesday, but as he could not find words to express himself our readers will have to find out about the mud themselves.

wild turkey hunting recently and shot-nothing.

-Water from the Water Supply Co's pipes has been put into the Vogler store building, now occupied by Mr. Loeper. It has also been put in Fries'

er day that if the public roads were ment. kept in good traveling order, he would them.

having his night.

-Philip Smith, who went from Dabeen very mild in Missouri.

-The horses attached to Pfohl & Stockton's baggage wagon became frightened at the train on last Saturday and ran away, breaking the tongue off the wagon and doing other damage.

voted against it are now its most zeal- brightness, will be visible setting near

-Broadbay Township voted on the planets to the sun and making four Stock Law on Saturday by a vote of 81 revolutions around the central luminafor to 57 against; majority for stock law, ry while the earth makes one, may be 24. The election was however declared null and void as the usual advertisement had not been made. A new elect the month. The fiery-looking Mars, tion has been ordered to be held on the 3rd Saturday in March, 18th, with the same Registrar and Judges.

-The other day a man who didn't are about tramping home through the mud for his dinner, stepped in Shore's store and partook of a small snack. He ate a pound can of fresh mackerel and a pound of crackers. -We learn that J. E. Mickey has

disposed of his tinware business, H. E. Fries and Geo. Boozer being the purchasers. They will carry on the tinware business at the old stand. Mr. Mickey will continue in the butchering business at the same place.

-A good many persons complain about the little negroes who go about town begging. It is not so much their begging that is complained of but their stealing. Cannot the proper authorities take them in hand.

-There is money in raising fruit. Year before last Harrison Crouse sold about \$200 worth of green fruit and his women folks sold about \$100 worth of dried fruit. Mr. Crouse has a good orchard, and says he can make it pay nearly all his family expenses.

-Old Quarter Bill Hairston, who was reported in the Kernersville News, of a recent date as being confined near Nicholson's mill with the small pox. has been seen by several persons since then driving a team in Winston, there being no signs of small pox about him.

-Salem and Winston, it seems, are infliction. Nearly all our State ex- give below: changes have something to say of the mud. Judging from the Visitor's accounts, Raleigh must be sorely afflicted that way.

-We had just seated ourself to get up an article on the mud, when a little darkey stepped in our sanctum and called for a penny's worth of candy. We became so disgusted at both the little darkey and the mud that we

-Prof. Gleason, the horse trainer,

-A pinch of powdered sulphur put in the foot of each stocking whenever they are changed, is to a considerable extent absorbed by the system, and is said to be a preventive against the contraction of nearly all contagious dis-

-The Mayor and Health Officer of Winston, and all others concerned in the matter, deserve great credit for has sent us several subscribers from outside the quarantined quarters.

-During the rain last Saturday, Naeman burnt out the chimney at his store. A bystander told a little negro boy who scalding hogs, took cold in an axe was sitting by the stove to go out on wound on his knee, and is unable to the street and watch the chimney and if the blaze came out at the top to cry -Our young friend, Stokes Lott, will fire. The little darkey obeyed, and as shortly leave, we learn, for Augusta, the flames rolled out of the chimney Ga., where he goes to study medicine he set up a vigorous yelling of fire, but before he alarmed the neighborhood a passerby stopped his yelling.

-There are many devices used by ungrateful persons for imposing on genthe disappointed maiden and her infuerous friends, but the latest act of real downright meanness is that of a girl who has recently been going about town begging delicacies for her father whom she represents as being sick and unable to work. She is an -A montana man went out hunting impostor of the worst kind, as it has Richmond township asking for an elecseveral of our young men went out been ascertained that her father died tion in said township on the question of about four or five months ago in the stock law or no stock law signed by more county poor-house.

-A few persons in South Fork
ship have commenced raising tobacco
ship have commenced raising tobacco
Judges.
Ordered that Morris Linville and J -A few persons in South Fork townmake more money on tobacco than by raising grain for sale, because the main work of a tobacco crop comes on after -Those who witnessed it, say it was corn is laid by, and a small piece of a novel sight to see Prof. Gleason, the ground will produce enough to bring a horse trainer, lead two horses up and nice sum of money. Our ground is betdown the Opera House steps, in Win- ter adapted to tobacco culture than that of many tobacco raising sections. All -We heard a farmer remark the oth- we need is experience in its manage-

-James E. Allen, father of Capt. S. be one to pay toll for passing over E. Allen, died suddenly, in Winston, on last Sunday morning. After eating his breakfast he took a seat by the fire the weaving-room at Messrs. F. & H. when he was attacked with disease of Fries' woolen mills discovered a box of the heart and died, Mr. Allen had old waste on fire, caused by spontaneous been subject to these attacks for many years, but seemed to be in good health at the time he was stricken down. He -"Every dog has his day," is an old was 72 years old, and leaves a large saying, but judging from the noise the number of relatives and friends to cats made last Saturday night every old mourn his loss. His remains were in-Thomas in town must have been out tered with Masonic honors on Tuesday,

he being a member of that fraternity. FEBRUARY NIGHTS-BEAUTIFUL SKY .vidson County to Missouri, about four The weather during the past month Saturday years ago, is now on a visit to his rela- has been rather unfavorable for sky tives. He says the winter, so far, has gazing, yet Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights last were favorable. The Philadelphia Times says : During this month many of the most interesting stars, planets and constellations will be visible. On the morning of the 1st Venus rose nearly at the same time with the sun, and this beautiful star, -Ransom Sink, of South Fork town- which for some months has betokened ship, says he voted against the fence the approach of day, will be seen imlaw, but since trying it, says that he mediately after nightfall lingering in would not be without it. Many who the western sky. Jupiter, the next in

observed near the horizon shortly after sunset at the close of the first week of which recently attracted so much attention on account of the discovery of he existence and rapid motion of its

little moons, will be visible till near the morning's dawn. Saturn may be viewed latter part of the night and is becoming more interesting, as the rings are now separating and the moons more easily observed. Uranus is almost in a line with the sun, and the distant Neptune, visible to the telescopic observer only, will descend beneath the horizon about noonday.

Sirious, or the Dog Star, the brightest n the heavens, will be visible the greater part of the nights. This star, which has been watched with interest from the days of the Chaldean shepherds till the present, on account of its brilliancy. was long regarded as the nearest to the earth; but this star, though the brightest, is only one of the myriads of selfluminous bodies which are visible on a clear winter evening. The Pleiades, which guided the mariner before he discovered in the pole star a never-setting guide; Castor and Pollux, the presiding deities of the early navigator; the galaxy, with its zone of brilliants, and the varying Algol, all give variety, beauty and sublimity to the sky when snow mantles the landscape and the icicle seflects the light of the thousands of worlds which roll through space.

-It is seldom that a young man or the eve of getting married will think of anything else but the happy event. Such was not the case, however, with the young man whose adventures on not the only places that have a mud the evening he was to get married we

At the breaking out of the late war,

there lived near the town of Nin this State, a wild, rattling young fellow, who bere the cognomen of Tom C \_\_\_\_ Tom was an inveterate possum hunter, and would make any sacrifice in order to gratify his passion for hunting. It happened about the time of the year when 'possum hunting was just setting in that Tom was to get married to a fair young damsel who lived in his neighborhood. All the customary preparations for a wedding did not succeed in getting a house at had been made, and the night set apart his exhibition in the Opera House, for the nuptial knot to be tied had arent of Public Schools, gave us a call last week. He, however, gave a free rived; the minister who was to officiate, lecture to what few did attend, and his and all of the invited friends were on management of the horse is spoken of hand, and nothing remained but for Charley Levister, now assists in doing in the highest terms by those who saw Tom, who had gone to town after his marriage license, to make his appearance. But the fair damsel, minister and friends all waited in vain for Tom's return, and she, who was to have been a blushing bride that night was doomed

for a longer life of single blessedness.

It seems that Tom after procuring his license, and while on the way to his party of young fellows who were starting out on a 'possum hunt, and so great was the temptation he could not —Messrs. Morris & Sexton continue the very discreet manner in which they resist joining them and taking a little from the lower part of Davidson county. They did not proceed far into the woods before the dogs "treed," and will cure general dilapidation, costive habits -The Academy for January says: A tion, and Tom concluded to go on a Globe reception of Mr. D'Anna's Sextette little farther with the party of hunters Club is in prospect, we learn for the when the dogs "treed" again, the remiddle of February; and for the 22nd of February; in honor of the late George Washington, that Fancy Dress party, for which preparations were begun in living at Harrison Crouse's, had his middle of February; and for the 22nd sult of which was another fine 'possum, the Christmas holidays, might be pro- and more interested in the hunt, which and surely coming back to them lasted until nearly day-light, when the hunters returned to their homes. The excitement of the hunt being over. Tom began to realize that he had placed himself in a terrible dilema, and as he bent his steps homeward he began to devise plans how he should best act to get out of it. But one idea suggested itself to him, and that was to bushel. hasten back to N- and enlist in a volunteer company that was to leave next day for the seat of war in Virginis. He chose that course, became a

> sum hunt poor Tom ever went on. He was killed at the battle of Antietam. Commissioners' Court. A petition from the citizens of Old than one-fifth of the qualified voters.

Election to be held on the 2nd Saturday in March. E. L. Reed, Registrar, C. R. Orrender and Henry B. Holder A. Fulp be allowed to attach their lands in Belew's Creek to the stock law district by extending the Kernersville stock law fence at their own expense so

as to include their lands. Ordered that the resignation of J. H. White, as school committeeman in dis trist No. 57 be accepted and Charles Malone be appointed in his place.

Ordered that Richmond Shoaf be paid the difference in a horse swop with A.

. Waggoner, keeper of the Poor House. Ordered that Maria Bomgarden and three children be allowed \$5 temporarito furnish her with provisions to that

Ordered that D P Mast be reimbursed the sum of \$5.50 paid to paupers since last meeting of the Board, by order of Commissioner T T Best.

-Internal Revenue Collections, Fifth District, for the week ending Saturday Feb. 4, 1882. 6,907 84 6,350 81 1,488 43 Wednesday 3,426 15 Thursday 4.245 12 Friday 4,770 28

"Indian Department," Washington, D. C. I am anxious to introduce Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup among my Indians, having used it my self for several months, and think it one of the finest remedies I ever found. I assure you, it is the on-ly thing that ever relieved me of a protracted cough, brought on by exposure while on the Sioux Commission last year. A. G. BOONE,
Agent for Poncas, U. S. Commissioner.

FULL BOUND BLANK BOOKS

HIGH POINT.

From the Pioneer -The R. & D. R. R. Co's surveying party, twelve in number, arrived here on Saturday night last. They have completed the urvey to Hinch's Fork, 194 miles, which is as far as they can go at present, and have returned home to do ce work. Mr. R. H. Talcott has the survey in charge and reports a very good line, not having had to cross a tream of any consequence

-Mr. C. M. Farnum, on Friday last started out to secure the right of way for the Winston & Fayetteville R. R. from this place to the Factories. He is paying for the land and taking deeds for the same. The work of grading will commence at this place on Monday We are now sure of a road.

-Our artist, D. L. Clark, received painful wound on the jaw last evening being struck by a piece of timber while doing some carpenter work. He is all

-We are reliably informed that National Bank is soon to be opened in this place, with a capital of \$150,000. -The Patriot is ahead of time in publishing that Mr. Nissen will erect a foundry in this place.

—Died in this place, on the 23rd of January, an infant child of Mr. William

Mr. Jacob Manard. On the 1st inst., Mrs. Bettie, wife o One tract belonging to the estate of Urias Mooney, deceased, situated in Forsyth County, on the waters of Belew's Creek, and adjoining the lands of Fountain Marshall, George Goode and others, containing Mr. W. Denny, a very worthy christian

STOKES COUNTY.

From the Danbury Reporter. -Nicholas Samuel, of Sauratown township, died on Tuesday last.

-A daughter of Rev. Henry Caudle in the western part of this county, died suddenly last Sunday.

-The roads in this up country are aid to be really in a worse condition than they were ever known to be since the county was settled. It is reported that there are a number of wagons standing on the road between Red Shoals on Dan river and Winston, perons having started to Winston their tobacco or to haul goods from the depot at that place, and finding it impossible to go on have taken their teams rom the wagons, left them standing and returned to their homes .- Leader

-The Leader says : Joel Lail, of Surry, eloped with the wife of Thomas Barnes, of Wilkes, recently, taking away all the property belonging to the husband, a good horse and his two mall children. It is said the father of STEAD, at 11 o'clock, A. M the faithless wife, one Haughton, of Surry, assisted the guilty party in their preparation and flight from the country.

MIDWAY, N. C., Jan. 30 .- We, regret that want of space compels us to make only a mere mention of our correspondent's report of the Singing School celebrated at Bethesda, by Prof. Leonard. Everything passed off exceedingly well his license, and while on the way to his
The singing of Misses Sallie Koontz and intended bride's home, met with a Lucy B. Charles, only 8 or 9 years of age, are particularly noticed as hard t beat considering their age.

in a short time a fine, fat 'possum was bagged. That proved a greater tempta-Just received the largest stock of FINE SHOES, ever brought to this market,—all Ziegler Brothers manufac-

QUICK AND SURE.

Made from harmless materials, and adapted to the needs of fading and falling hair.

kin County.

DIED. In Davidson County, recently, RACH-AEL CECIL, aged about 60 years.

son, aged 14 years.

WM. BODENHAMER, aged 22 years. DELAP, formerly of Davidson County.

EASTER.

Those wanting Tombstones before Eas ter will please bring in their orders as y and the same be paid Jas. C. Crews early as possible. Last year some were I. W. DURHAM.

# FOR SPRING 1882.

Over 250 Varieties to Select From.

30.000 Peach Trees 3 to 6 feet high, all the new and old varieties.

40,000 of a general assortment of other Nursery Stock. For special low rates on Trees Plants write to
N. W. CRAFT, Proprietor

Shore, Yadkin Co., N. C.

FIVE LOTS IN WINSTON FOR SALE -Two in West Winston, near the residence of W. B. Glenn, and three East of the Court-House, near the residence of Christ. Tavis. All good building lots. Apply early at this

FRAMED CHROMOS cheap at the sunrise. Mercury, the nearest of the cheap at the SALEM BOOKSTORE. SALEM BOOKSTORE.

Notice!

TOTAX-PAYERSOF FORSYTH COUNTY A LL who fail to pay their Taxes before, or durring the term of the IuferiorCourt, which is the second week in February next, may expect to have costs added. A large amount of last year's taxes are yet due. I am compelled to have the money. I have waited and begged for it as long as the law will allow me. It must now come. These will allow me. It must now come. Those who fail to pay within the time specified above many look out. A. FOGLE, Sheriff. Jan. 26-2t.

ASHE COUNTY LAND FOR SALE. 100 acres, on main Wilkesboro and Jef

SALE OF

VALUABLE LAND

BY virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Forsyth County, I will sell at public auction, ON THE PREMISES, on

Monday, 6th day of March. 1882,

the following tract of Land belonging to the estate of the late Andrew Spangh, to-wit:

THE HOME PLACE.

situated on Middle Fork of Muddy Creek adjoining the lands of C. P. Sides, Harrison Crouse, Lewis Spaugh and others, contain-

109 ACRES,

of which about 50 is Good Woodland.
There is a Dwelling-House, Out-Houses, a large Barn and an Orchard on said land.
TERMS.—Six months credit with inter-

est from date.

Bond with approved security will be re

N. S. COOK,
Adm'r of Andrew Spaugh.
January 24, 1882.—4-4w.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

-Lewis' White Lead at GRAY

-Call at H. W. FR1ES Store for gen

-Lithia Water for sale by the gallor

-Lamps and all Lamp Goods at GRAY

Also a large line of Carpet samples. H. W. FRIES.

-GRAY & MARTIN, Druggists, suceed Montague & Gray and Gray &

-Those wishing to try our Teas can obtain samples free.
GRAY & MARTIN.

-Fullest line of Toilet Articles and

FAMILY BIBLES at the SALEM

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and brok-en of your rest by a sick child suffering

and crying with the excruciating pain

the poor little sufferer immediately—de-pend upon it; there is no mistake about

t. There is not a mother on earth wh

has ever used it, who will not tell you at

once that it will regulate the bowels,

best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat

should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung

Disease or Consumption.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES do not disorder the stom-

ach like cough syrups and balsams, but act directly on the inflamed

parts, allaying irritation, give relief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs,

Catarrh, and the Throat Trou-bles which Singers and Public

**Speakers** are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchial Troches have

been recommended by physicians, and

Perfumery in the towns at GRAY & MARTIN'S DRUG STORE.

lemens' Fine Shoes.

WILSON.

BOOKSTORE.

at GRAY & MARTIN'S.

& MARTIN'S DRUG STORE.

FINE SHOES.

-Paints and Oils, a full line at GBAY

Sale will commence at the OLD HOME-

ferson road; six acres or more, of Meadow and the best Woodland; 45 acres of latter heavily wooded, and the richest of soil, with little undergrowth; suitable for wheat or pasture, when cleared. 21 miles to Jefferson; 1 mile to Store, Grist Mill and Blacksmith Shop, and 1 mile to Church and School-House. Finest section of the County. Address E. A. BONER, Beaver Creek, Ashe Co., N. C.

SALE OF Valuable Land BY virtue of a decree of the Superior

D Court of Forsyth County, I will sell at public auction, ON THE PREMISES, on Near same date, an infant child Monday, 6th Day of March, 1882, the following land, to-wit:

> 50 ACRES. TERMS.—Six months credit with interest from date. Bond and approved security will be required.
>
> This 24th day of January, 1882.
>
> N. S. COOK,
>
> Public Adm'r of Urias Mooney.

-There are a few cases of measles i the county, but no small pox.

-Mr. Willie Hicks and Miss Mary Lewis were united in marriage on Jan-

THE HIGHEST RANK. Parker's Hair Balsam has taken the highest rank as an elegant and reliable hair resto

CORN !-Messrs. F. & H. Fries are now selling yellow corn, at 90 cents per

MARRIED.

On the 19th ult., DAVID CLINARD, of Davidson county, to Miss Isabel Hine, of Forsyth county.

Of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve soldier, and thus escaped the wrath of On January 22nd, by Rev. Mr. Hamilton, HENRY KELLY, of Davidson counriated parents. It was the last 'posty, to Miss CATHARINE JONES, of Forsyth

On Tuesday, in Winston, by Charles Rothrock, Esq., Jonathan E. Williard to Miss Elvina Livengood, all of Yadand give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and

In South Fork township, on the 13th nst., Jonan Faw, aged about 40 years. In this county, on the 3rd inst., EL-LEN BEESON, daughter of Richard Bee-

In this county on the 25th January, In Davidson County, on the 28th January, infant of Alfonzo Livengood. In Sedalia, Mo., recently, Miss ELIZA

have always given perfect satisfaction Having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at twenty-five cents a box everywhere.

## Trees and Plants FALL AND WINTER GOODS AT Mrs. DOUTHIT'S.

REDUCED PRICES. CALL AND SEE.

TUST RECEIVED at Mrs. DOUTHIT'S,

MILLINERY GOODS, NOTIONS.

WHITE GOODS, &c., &c., for the Fall and Winter of 1881, which will be sold cheap for cash. All are invited to call. MRS. T. B. DOUTHIT.

Salem, N. C., Oct. 1, 1881. \$600 week in your town. Terms and \$5 TO \$20 per day at home. Samples Co., Portland, Maine.

DECEMBER 31st, 1881.

GEORGE W. HINSHAW

(SUCCESSORS TO HINSHAW BROTHERS,)

WHOLESALE & RETAIL MERCHANTS WINSTON, N.C.

W E appreciate the liberal patronage we have had for the past several years and assure our friends and customers that in the future we will spare no pains in trying to merit a much larger trade than we have ever had. The general

## Wholesale Store

will in the future be more complete than ever, and to Merchants who buy for Cash or Produce, and to those who are strictly reliab's and pay promptly we will offer inducements equal, if not superior to those offered by any house in Western N. C. It will be in the hands of well posted, experienced and reliable Salesman.

All the Departments of our Retail Store shall be complete and in quantity, quality, variety, styles and prices of Goods they shall not be equaled in Winston. All of these departments will be in charge of first-class Salesmen who know and attend to their hydrogeness. attend to their business.

We will continue to handle and sell at factory prices

J. & P. Coats' Six Cord Spool Cotton,
Jas. A. Leach & Co.'s Thomasville Shoes,
Winchester, Virginia, Fine Shoes for Ladies,
T. Miles & Sons' Philadelphia hand-made Shoes for Men, Ladies, Misses and Children.
F. & H. Fries' Jeans, Sheeting and Bunch Cotton.

GRANITE, FOREST HILL, RANDLEMAN PLAIDS.

We will carry a much larger and better assorted stock of Clothing than we have ever had, and will sell at prices that defy competition. In the future we will keep a larger line and greater variety of

SHOES, BOOTS, HATS, &c.,

### ALSO MUCH BETTER ASSORTMENT OF Notions, Ladies' Dress Goods, Trimmings.

Our present Stock of Shoes and Boots, Dress Goods and trimmings is the largest and finest in town. We will sell the best COFFEES, SUGARS, SYRUPS, TEAS, CANDIES, CANNED GOODS, &c. We will carry a large stock of NAILS, HORSE and MULE SHOES, HORSE SHOE NAILS, AXES, HOES, MATTOCKS, and STAPLE HARDWARE, and will compete successfully in prices with the eading Hardware Stores in the State.

We will sell the best GRASS SEEDS we can get.
To TOBACCO and COTTON GROWERS we again offer the thoroughly tried.

## Star Brand Complete Manures,

and ask all farmers to compare their record, BY ACTUAL FIELD TESTS, with the record of any and all other fertilizers sold in the State. Designing persons last spring circulated reports to the effect that the STAR BRAND MANURES had been adulterated, we then denounced the reports as being untrue, and their authors as unworthy of confidence? What has been the result? Our reports from the farmers throughout the State have been uniformly to the effect that the

## Star Brand Manures

stood the drought better last season and made larger and finer crops than any other fertilizer used in connection or competition with them. The fertilizers we will sell this year will be in splendid condition for handling, and quality as good

or better than any sold heretofore. Our terms on Fertilizers will not be changed; we will sell for cash and on time. When we sell on time the buyer must make the debt secure and pay it promptly as we expect to collect every dollar. We propose to make good every word we say in our advertisement and ask every one to come and examine our stock and prices. Our customers who come on horseback and in wagons or other conveyances will find unsurpassed accommodations for man and beast, free of cost, at PACE'S WAREHOUSE.

> Very Respectfully, HINSHAW & BYNUM.

JOHN GATLING, President, W. H. CROW, Vice-President W. S. PRIMROSE, Secretary and Treasurer, P. COWPER Adjuster and Supervisor

NORTH CAROLINA

INSURANCE COMPANY.

INSURES ALL

Insurable

RALEIGH. N. C. STORE OF THE PARTY CLASSES OF Property,

Against Loss or Damage by Fire On the Most Reasonable Terms.

LossesPromptly Adjusted and Paid. Bor Encourage Home Institutions. J. A. LINEBACK, Agent J W. BEARD, Agent,



## LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE LEADING COMPANY OF THE WORLD Assets, over - - \$30,000.000. Total Claims Paid, SEVENTY MILLON DOLLARS

New York Office, 45 William Street. DAVENPORT & CO., GENERAL ACENTS J. A. LINEBACK, SALEM, N. C.,

Agent for Salem, Winston and vicinity. OB PRINTING of I. W. DURHAM. all descriptions executed with neatness and dispatch

New Books .- A lot of new Seaside Library publications just received a

at the PRESS OFFICE.

or sale, either in pairs or trios, by Mrs. L. N. CLINARD. Salem, N. C., October 4, 1881.

NOTICE.

Pure Bred Plymouth 'Rock Chiekens

Marble-Worker

MONUMENTS TOMBSTONES

WINSTON, N. C. Writefor Price List and Designs. March 21-26-12-1 year.

PRACTCAL

SAND DEALER IN

of Science, is very interesting, and has an eccirculation. Address HUNN & OO., Patentiors, Pub's. of Scientific American, 87 Par New York. • Hand book about Patents Tree.

## North Carolina R. R.

Condensed Schedules. TRAINS GOING BAST. No. 55. No. 51. No. 58. 25 10 am 4 40 am 7 45 pm 4 62 am 5 50 am 7 75 pm 4 25 am 6 50 am 7 75 pm 4 25 am 6 52 am 6 44 pm 9 35 am 9 15 pm 11 42 am 12 17 pm 4 10 pm 4 20 pm

No. 17—Daily, except Saturday.

Leave Greensboro 5 40 p. m.

Arrive at Raleigh 3 04 a. m.

Arrive Goldsboro 8 00 a. m.

No. 55—Connects at Greensboro with R & D. R. R. for all points North and West. No. 51—Connects at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and West, via Danville. At Goldsboro with W. & W. R. R. for Wilmington. No. 53.—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R., for all points in Western North Carolina daily; at Greensboao with R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and

TRAINS GOING WEST. Date, Nov. 30, 1881. No. 54. No. 50. No. 53. Daily. Daily. Leave "Arrive Durham, "Hillsboro Greensbo No. 18, D'ly ex, Sunday—Lv. Golds. 3 p. m. Ar. Raleigh 7 30 p. m. Lv. Raleigh 6 00 a. m. Ar. Greensboro 3 00 p. m.

No. 50—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. O. R. R. for Asheville, &c., at Charlotte with A. & C. Air-Line for all points in the South and Southwest.

No 54—Connects at Charlotte with A. & A.-I. Railroad for all points South and No. 52—Connects at Charlotte with A. & C. A.-L. for points South and Southwest; at Charlotte with C. C. & A. R. R. for all points South and Southwest.

N. W. N. C. RAILBOAD. No. 50, No. 52, Daily. Daily, ex.Sun 9 51 p m 10 00 a m 11 07 pm 11 00 am No. 51, Daily, ex. Sun. Daily. GOING RAST. 7 30 a m 4 30 p m 8 04 a m 5 10 p m 9 00 a m 6 30 p m Leave Salem......Arrive Kernersville......

## PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS

WITHOUT CHANGE. On Train No. 54—Danville an Atlanta.

§ On Train No. 50—New York and Atlanta via Washington and Danville.

On Train No. 52—Richmond and Danville, and Washington and Angusta, via Danville.

Through Tickets on sale at Greens-boro, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury and Charlotte, and at all principal points South South-west, West North and East. For Emigrant rates to points in Arkansas and Texas, address

## CUSTOM

I HAVE OPENED A CUSTOM BOOT AND SHOE SHOP, on Main Street, Salem, N. C., two squares below the Salem Hotel, next door to T. Vogler's gun-smith

ahop.

Will make MENS' BOOTS AND SHOES, and all kinds of LADIES' WORK, in a neat and substantial manner.

Particular attention giving to RE-PAIRING all kinds of boots and shoes.

Prices for the different qualities of work will be found as reasonable as at any other establishment.

public patronage.

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PICTURES! PICTURES!! CHROMOS, framed, at the SALEM

"What's done we partly may compute, But not what's resisted."

Religious Intelligence It is proposed to establish at Little Rock, Ark., a college for young men and women under the control of the Methodist church.

One of the Jewish congregations in New York city has decided that hereafter men shall remove their hats in public worship.

In Boston, with a population of 108,-963 and a church accommodation of 45,017, only 16,893 attended in the morning and 18,534 in the evening.

The Rev. S. W. Hastings Rose, of Michigan, has been elected Southworth lecturer on Congregationalism at Andover Theological seminary for the ensuing three years.

The Presbytery of Oregon contained at the close of the church year twentytwo Congregational churches. then three new churches have been organized, with 1,120 members. The papal college of cardinals now

has thirty-six Italians, seven Austrians, six French, five Spanish, three Euglish, two Germans, one Portuguese, one Belgian, one American, one Armenian. The stipend of Protestant ministers

Germany is so small that they are charging fees for baptisms and marhouse or with special ceremony. The Missouri Baptist convention re-

ports in that State: Seventy associations, of which four are colored 1,445 ministers, of whom seventy-nine are colored, and 89,915 members, whereof 9,945 are colored.

The Lutherische Kalendar for 1882 gives the total of Lutheran communicants in this country as 738,302, a gain for 1880 of 37,884. The synodical conference has 256,587, the general synod 124,734, the general synod South 18,463, the general council 226,656. There are, besides, ten independent synods, with 111,862 communications.

According to the most recent statisties the Roman Catholics have in China forty-one bishops, 664 European and 559 native priests, thirty-four colleges, thirty-four convents, and 1,092,818 Catholic population. The whole number of Protestant communicants makes about one-fiftieth of the Catholic population, and the number of Euro priests is twice as large as that of the

Stories About Blind Men. Three men, two of them blind, a battle not by any means on equal terms. But the other blind man was equal to the occasion. That the man and with any kind of a dress. turned off the gas, and so they pum-meled each other in a harmless way tion of the warlike passion. As an offset we could give many illustrations of that gentler passion, love, for the blind are eminent disciples of Cupid and Hymen. As a rule a respectable blind man has no difficulty in obtaining a seeing wife, and very often with good looks to boot. And when we consider the delicacy of touch in the finger-tips of the blind the latter is not to be wonmanaged to raise families without the the cases are rare in which the latter are defective in sight. Only lately the marriage took place of a blind couple somewhat advanced in years, she being his second wife, and he, her third blind husband. The marriage was not wanting in the elements of romance, for in their young days they had courted and parted, blind in a had courted and parted, blind in a laces are also worn, made of saveral double sense. We will conclude with rows of pearls linked together at intera courtship, but in this case will not several occasions met a widow, who was not, however, like himself, blind, and latterly concluded that she would make him a good wife. He resolved that he toilets of satin and velvet. would "pop the question" without loss of time. Accordingly, one evening found him at the widow's house for that purpose, when his suit was entirely successful. But so elated was he with from the remotest times to the present his success that, on leaving her door, he forgot he was up a flight of stairs, The staircase window being very low. and happening to be open, he felt the air on his heated brow, stepped out without thinking where he was, and so fell into the court below. The

ever gained the esteem of his fellow-men by merely wishing for it, even ever so ardently. He must acquire his right to be esteemed before he can reasonably hope to be so. He must cultivate qualities worthy of admir-ation; he must form a character that shall command respect; he must pursue a line of conduct at once honorable and self-respecting. This alone is the road to the esteem of those whose esteem is worth having. The direct efforts which weak-minded persons make to gain favor, by suppressing their real selves and pretending to be what they suppose will be admired by those whom they flatter, are worse than fatile; they merely care the contents and failure.

Thirteen female physicians are practicing in Clayton, Ia., and at a recent fire there were not well men enough in the town to run the engine out. It is one grand incorporated hospital. FOR THE LADIES.

Homely Weddings.

I have attended all sorts of weddings n my time-the wedding of a king and queen: of a prince and princess; of lords and ladies; of Hebrews, with their quaint ceremonies; of gypsies in the fields; of borderers in the far West, when I held

one end of the broomstick; of negroes down South; of Tom Thumb and tiny Miss Warren, weddings in cathedrals, churches, chapels, meeting houses; weddings before the mayor, justices of the peace and aldermen; weddings by really only an extract from the Sermon cardinals, divines, priests and preachers—but to me the most impressive ceremony is the family wedding in the bride are present to give her away, and the father and mother of the groom to receive her into her new relationship and the little room is overcrowded with relatives and friends who know each other, and everybody kisses the bride, and then the kissing—as well as the crying—becomes general, and even such an outsider as myself comes in for a share of the sweetest things in the party-I do not mean the bride cake. For others the march down the aisle, the massive music of the organ, the long train of bridemaids, the dress parade of ushers and the magnificent service. It is only a matter of taste, but prefer the homely wedding that gives

promise of a loving and lovely home thereafter .- New York Star. Ante-Nuptial Dinners Among the latest of society customs, says the American Queen, which bid fair to secure a permanent stronghold among us is that of the ante-nuptial bachelor dinner, given by an expectant bridegroom to his ashers and intimate friends as a farewell to his bachelor life. The young lady is generally consulted in making up this list of guests, and in this way former friends gentleman are sometimes able to de-termine beforehand, a thing never known certainly before the introduction of this custom, whether the house of the aforesaid friend will be a closed or open one to them after his marriage, or if they be not invited the almost sure presumption is that they have not

found favor in the lady's eyes. dinner is generally appointed for the week preceding the marriage. If the gentleman be not blessed with the obliged to raise additional sums by abundant means without which the tashionable caterers are only a delusion riages whenever celebrated at a private and a snare, it is permissible for him to house or with special ceremony. house, and in this case the number. of guests is generally somewhat smaller, sometimes only comprising the best churches, including 149 colored; 920 man and groomsmen. These are usually five in all, although in large weddings

Fashion Funcies.

Peacock fans are in high favor.

favor in England.

dresses.

pattern.

nous ball toilets.

or wraps than for the outside.

stliest and most elegant wraps.

black satin dresses for evening wear.

come with the richest and costliest

Among fashionable shades are nas-

with full evening dress. Greek neck-

Satin boots, with velvet tops, Span-

Pots and Pans.

Utensils for boiling purposes have undergone little modification in shape

vals by small diamond clasps.

tion for light mourning.

Chenille fringes are much worn.

there sometimes are at many as seven or nine. Twenty is considered a good number of guests, and this quota attended the farewell dinners of George Merritt and Dr. Seward Webb this season.

Protestant ordained missionaries.

drinking together one night in the room of a public house. And as is too often the result of such convivial meetings, one of the blind men quareled and came to blows with the man riguer with all gauzy and semi-diaphawho could see. Here was likely to be who could see should have no undue advantage over his less fortunate opponent, up jumped the blind friend and for a time. We have given an illustradered at. Blind men, however, do not always marry wives who see. We know of many instances in which both husand wife are blind and have evening robes. occurence of any serious mishap either to themselves or to the children. And vouch for its truth. A blind man on

air on his heated brow, stepped out without thinking where he was, and so fell into the court below. The widow, hearing the noise, ran down, greatly harmed, but was fully reassured that no bones were broken by his remark: "Maggie, ye had a big step to your door!"—Chambers' Journal.

Esteems.

Many persons who earnestly crave for approval are forever disappointed, because they fall into the common mistake of thinking that they ought to take of thinking that they ought to have what they intensely desire. Nothing is ever gained in this way. No one ever grew rich or famous or superior in any act or achievement; so no one The old Egyptians had pots precisely like the modern saucepan, and their larger utensils were furnished with the well-known ears and feet which may even yet be seen in some of the home-steads of our country. Shakespeare makes the "secret, black and midnight hags" in Macbeth use a caldron of this description, and it will be remembered that the savory mess with which the more respectable Meg Merrilles appeased the hunger of worthy Dominie Samp-son was dished from a like vessel. That these articles were common in China in dim antiquity, and that the Chinese had a superior method of mending them, can surprise no one, and is what we have expected to find in a people who seem to have forestalled nearly every invention, great and small, that was ordinarily supposed to have first seen the light in other lands than theirs.—Thomas J. Bovedwitch. these articles were common in China merely earn the contempt and failure which all deceit and hypocrisy deserve.

When a bank "goes up" it generally fails to "come down."

THE SUPERNATURAL.

The Belief in "Wise Men" and "Witches" Still Held by Millions in All Civilized Contries.

People are only too apt to believe that witchcraft has become an exploded article of the popular creed, and that there are no classes holding to the faith professed by Raleigh and Bacon, Selden and Hobbs, Boyle and Moore, Sir Thomas Browne and Sir Matthew Hale. Yet there would not be the slightest difficulty experienced by any one whose reading includes a moderately large list of daily newspapers, domestic and foreign, in compiling a very respectable annual volume on contemporary witch-craft and proving that a belief in the supernatural and malignant attribates of crazy old crones, in the vampire tastes of unquiet corpses, and in the po-tency of charms and spells, is to-day entertained by millions of people in the most civilized countries world. They had an epidemic of witchcraft in Butler, Pa., a few months ago when the fact was revealed that there were six professional "witch-masters" in the county, and that when the devil got possession of a man and was not disturbed in his tendency for two months, \$5 was the smallest sum for which he could be evicted. The modus operandi is to cut a circle on a white oak tree and lure the devil to enter it which he does with a noise like thunder and a vehemence that splits the tree to splinters. The patient is then corked up, as it were, with prayers and charms.
It is only a little while since the Davenport Ia, papers chronicled the death of Mary the Witch, and gave an appetizing inventory of her professional containing sessions, her "cabinet" cat's skull, a chicken's head, bats wings, toads' feet, spiders' webs, various bones of various animals, dried blood and eyes of owls and cats deposited in various places wrapped in paper. It is safe to say that the pro-fessors of witchcraft in the United ors of witchcraft in the United States are numbered by hundreds and de rive an annual revenue from the credu-

lous which it would take at least sever figures to express.

Though witchcraft is not so public and profitable a business in England, the belief in witches is even more generally held. Within the last few weeks one case has been reported where the parson of the parish was appealed to to cut a sod from the alleged witch's grave to stop her nightly promenades for evil purposes, and two young men were rought before the ccurts for knocking down an old woman and "drawing blood" from her with a knife, so as to elease their sister from her spells. At Sheffield, in November, 1880, Agnes Johnstone was sent to jail for three weeks for obtaining £5 8s. from Margaret Devaney, through a promise of "ruling her planet" and bringing her a fortune through the agency of sub-terranean spirits. The witch had, her dupe testified, danced with the fairies and worked with the devil for night after night. At East Dereham, one William Bulwer was fined for abusing and assaulting a girl named Christiana Martins, because she was a part-ner in the witch industry with her mother, his testimony being as follows: "Mrs. Martins is an ol witch and she charmed me, and gotd Jerseys are revived on the other side. Watered silk grows more and more no sleep for her for three nights, and Fashionable dancing dresses, all, have one night at 11:30 o'clock I got up be- and are now chasing one another about. cause I could not sleep, and went out Æsthetic dress grows more and more and found a 'walking toad' under a clod that had been dug up with a threepronged fork. That is why I could not Plush is more fashionable as a lining She is a bad old woman. She put the toad under there to charm me, and her daughter is just as bad, gentle-

Biack remains the choice color for the men. She would bewitch any one. Pale rose and cream white are the She charmed me, and I got no rest day favorite colors for fine wool evening or night for her till I found this 'walking toad' under the turf. I got the spot in the ground where you would Fringes of silver and pearl beads toad out and put it under a cloth and least expect it, you find one or two tertook it upstairs and showed it to my mixed are used for trimming evening mother and 'throwed' it into the pit in the garden. I can bring it and show it | nute hole, far too minute for the hordes Artificial flower garnitures are de to you, gentlemen." In Dudley, in June last, a professional witch came to grief and the jail for selling "a bottle of stuff to burn at midnight" to a Tan-colored long gloves with loose woman who, though admitting that this

practitioner was a fraud, insisted that Black lace and fine jet are the apshe herself was bewitched. proved trimmings for the handsomest The London Daily News is authority for the statement that "to-day in Eng-White, or pale blue, or rose-tinted land women of bad temper and a cer-tain originality of character deliberate-Chudda shawls make lovely evening wraps when fur-lined ones are not needed. ly give themselves out to be witches. The newest and most striking material in Paris for whole costumes is

They win some respect and exercise some influence. One woman has at this moment a reputation for keeping seven little familiar spirits, which leap out of watered silk with a floriated damask her mouth, like the red mouse from the alons and then disposed of by the lips of the fair witch in 'Faust.' A beak.) If evening is setting in bats and Detachable trains fastening below the witch often lowers the rent of the adja- even frugivorous flying foxes join in the cent cottages and demoralizes a whole revel, and termites are devoured in neighborhood." The last legal execution in England whence the last termite has emerged for witchers to occurred in 1716, but in Court trains of great length, detach-able and fastening on at the shoulders,

1863 a reputed wizard was drowned in a pond at the village of Heddingham, in Essex, not forty miles from London; Silver gray silk trimmed with silver while in 1867 "Dr. Harris" was commoire and steel and silver bead emmitted for trial at the Radnorshire asmoire and steel and silver bead em-broideries, is a much admired combinasizes for duping persons into the belief ous process; two pair, with all their that their ailments were caused by their machinery of blood vessels, nerves and that their ailments were caused by their being "witched," and for professing to cure them by giving them charms to wear suspended round their necks.

At Havay, in Belgium, in June last, a peasant lost not only his child but his seems to be wings at the exact moment. turtium, dead leaf, old green, all dark greens, faded old gold, and a shade copied from the inside of a ripe melon.

Tinted Roman pearls are much worn cow, and consequently consulted the wrong moment and he will struggle village wise man, or devin, who said: "Go home and to-morrow morning burn ing firm in your grasp. Seize it at the the first person who crosses your doorstep. That person will have been the cause of your ills. I will take care that God sends him." The countryman went home as directed, and with the aid of his spouse prepared a kind of funeral pile in the biggest room of the house, and when next morning a kind neighbor, who had nursed the child in its last sickness, came to the door, the couple pounced on her, tied her hands enter will be the witch, obeying an irresistible impulse. Upon clubbing the witch vehemently the evil spell will be broken. At Charleroi, in Belgium, four women were convicted recently of swindling by pretended sorcery. Their practice was to select old women who had come into property and blackmail them under the threat of allowing the spirits to kill or hewitch a favorite

spirits to kill or bewitch a favorite child. At the Russian village of Wratshevo. near Nevgorod, two years ago, there was a woman named Agrafena Ignatieva, a widow, who had the reputation of being a witch, and who encouraged the belief, as it made the peasants bring her food and gifts in abundance. There were many persons in the district suf-fering from epilepsy and it was popular-ly believed that the witch had thus punished them for offending her in some way. One of these epileptic suf-ferers, a girl from a distant village, besought some peasants to burn the witch and so release her from her sufferings. At an assembly of headmen and seniors of the village it was resolved to extinguish the source of mischief. They proceeded to her hut, which they found fastened up. They broke it open, disastened up.

Fables from Bret Harte's New Book.

vered the wretched woman, charged

her with the crime and then nailed up the window and door to prevent her

escape. By this time over 200 men had assembled around the hut and amid

their jeers and shouts of exultation it was set on fire and the whole crowd re-

mained until it was quite consumed. Though the rural policeman was offered

bribe of \$16.50 to report the burning

lagers, sixteen of whom were brought to

trial. The three prime movers in the cremation were sentenced to slight penances in church, and the others

were set free. The courts in Germany

were called upon not long ago to decide

were called upon not long ago to decide a suit brought by a peasant and his wife against a neighbor whom they ac-cused of having caused the death of their two little pigs by witcheraft. "You couldn't see any marks on their bodies at all," he testified. "In the

evening they were healthy, ate heartily,

the pigsty was locked, and in the morning one of them was already dead. The defendant crossed the yard in the

night and bewitched them. I speak to

ou, judge, as to a father, and I im-

olore you to make her give you the

doctor books she has got. In there it stands how to bewitch." When the suit was dismissed the complainants said

they would appeal, and as they went out the husband exclaimed: "This we

cannot lose; it is impossible." It may be added that while in Madagascar the

nissionaries have rooted out the last

restiges of idolatry, the behief in witch

craft defies extinction. It was reported last winter that a dog had spoken and had announced that a hurricane, causing

grievous famine, would devastate the district; that immense hailstones would descend and that even the

neavens would fall. Te advert this the

people were told to get six black and six white beads and to wear them

around the neck and no harm would

the missionaries could not prevent the

Insects in India.

You have recently arrived in the

country, are living in a kutcha house (built of sun-dried bricks and mud-

ortar), have made yourself comforta-

ble therein, and are going to have your

first dinner party. All your knick-knacks are proudly displayed on your

table, and in its center blazes your

lamp, just unpacked. The dinner hour

approaches, and you nervously take a

or two insects, new to you, are fluttering

bout the lamp or on the table

and in brushing them off you perhaps

notice that the same insects are

swarming out of a corner or

from the floor. Your guests arrive; and

in to dinner the insect invasion has assumed formidable proportions, so that

the air around the lamp alive with ter-

mites, and your fair cloth covered with

them. Every soup-plate is stuffed with

them, as also your glasses of sherry.

In despair you appeal to the company or to our table attendant, and are ad-

vised to remove the lamp at once from

the table. On doing so, the invaders

notice that the thousands on the table

have dropped their wings broadcast,

In comparative darkness you finish

your dinner and adjourn to the draw-

ing room. When your guests have left.

curiosity takes you back to the dining-

room, and you find the table and the

site of the removed lamp strewn with

myriads of wings, and their owners no-

where. Watch the insect cutside, and the

sight is equally wonderful. From a

mites fluttering into the air; watch

them narrowly and you will find a mi-

which are squeezing out of it and then rising into the air. Around the hole half-a-dozen wingless workers are fus-

ing frantically. But let us watch the perfect insects and return afterward to

the workers. Soon we see a pryamidal

cloud of insects in the air, the apex

resting over the hole. This becomes denser and spreads wider as the breeze catches their wings. News

of the flight have been telegraphed

far and wide. Sparrows and crows, fly-catchers and king-crows, kites and my-

nas, flock to the scene and gorge on the flyers. (Kites feast laboriously; every

ermite is individually seized with the

myraids. Turn again to the hole whence the last termite has emerged

gaged in plastering it up again and de-stroying all traces of the flight. The

few survivors of the swarm seek the

earth, drop their wings and disappear.

The dropping of the wings is a marvel-

Italian Superstition and Feeling.

from the prevalent superstitions among the peasants. Babies are branded at the back of the neck and dogs on the

forehead to keep them from harm.

When I remonstrated with a "contadina" for keeping her dog without water, using the only argument I thought likely to have any weight with her—that it might probably go mad—"Oh! there is no fear," she replied; "he has been branded with the 'ferrodist' Asterica'.

di S. Antonio,' so no harm can come near him," showing me an ugly scar on the poor brute's forehead. The utter indifference to sufferings of animals displayed by all classes of Italians seems an anomaly in such a kind-hearted race. It does not proceed from any love of

cruelty, but from mere thoughtlessness.
The feeling of the peasants are not often
deep or refined. The loss of money or
money's worth is thought more of than
the loss of children, of parents, or of

friends. Many a time that I have

Magazine.

Babies and animals are great sufferers

while receiving and marshaling them

when you sit down to soup, you find

ook round to see that all is right. One

converts from investing in beads.

come to them, and all the influence of

as accidental, he informed on the vi

THE KIND-HEARTED SHE-ELEPHANT. A kind-hearted She-Elephant, while walking through the jungle where the spicy breezes blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle, heedlessly set foot upon a Partridge, which she crushed to death within a few inches of the nest containing its callow brood. "Poor little things! said the generous Mammoth, "I hav been a mother myself, and my affection shall atone for the fatal consequences of my neglect." So saying, she say lown upon the orphaned birds. Moral.-The above teaches us what home is without a mother; also, that it is not every person who should be in-trusted with the care of an orphan asylum. THE PRIDENT TIGER.

A prudent Tiger having observed procession bearing the remains of sainted Brahmin to the tomb, communi cated the intelligence to his wife, who said, "My dear, we are almost out of meat, and though the deceased, from the austerities of his pious life, was in poor condition, I make no doubt that among his surviving friends we may encounter others more succulent."
"Miserable Tigress," exclaimed her lord, "cannot you see that if we permit the deceased to be cannonised, pil-grimages will be instituted to his tomb, and the producer and consumer will be brought together in accordance with the true principles of political econo my? Rather let us, then, offer a chro mo for each new pilgrim." This pradent advice being followed the Tiger enjoyed a free breakfast table to the end of his days.

Moral.—Beware of breaking the egg

that hatches the golden goose. THE WOLF AND THE LAMB.

A Wolf one day, drinking from a run ning stream, observed a Lamb also drinking from the same stream, at some distance from him.
"I have yet to learn," said the Wolf,

addressing the Lamb with dignified serverity, "what right you have to muddy the stream from which I am drinking." "Your premises are incorrect," re-plied the Lamb, with bland politeness, "for if you will take the trouble to examine the current critically, you will observe that it flows from you to me,

here would be, so far as you are concerned, entirely local." "Possibly you are right," returned the Wolf; "but, if I am not mistaken, you are the person who, two years ago used some influence against me at the University."

and that my disturbance of sediment

"Impossible," replied the Lamb 'two years ago I was not born."
"Ah, well," added the Wolf, composedly, "I am wrong again; but it must convince every intelligent person who has listened to this conversation that I am altogether insane, and consequently not responsible for my Actions.

With this remark he at once dispatched the Lamb, and was triumphantly Acquitted.

Moral.—This fable teaches us how erroneous may be the popular impression in regard to the distribution of on the wing are diverted; and then you alluvium, and the formation of river

REALTH HINTS.

Bodily toil and manual labor can be pest supported by a vegetable diet, as oread, porridge, etc, with the addition of milk, eggs, butter and cheese; meat is much inferior to these as a supplyer

repetition of the same diet every day. Hurry at meals is to be avoided—eat slowly and chew it well.

The majority of people, says Dr. Foote's Health Monthly, are apt to neglect the feet. Frequent bathing of the feet in water in which a small quantity of borax has been placed is conducive to health and comfort. Ammonia and bay rum, though cleausing, have a ten-dency to dry the skin and close the pares. Hosiery should be frequently changed, and the feet, ankles and calves of the legs annointed with healing oil or salve. Never use cheap or highly-perfumed soap, as it has a tendency to dry and parch the skin, and so close the pores as to prove very injurious to health. Castile, olive-oil and other vegetable-oil soaps are the best for the

The Babylon [L. I.] South Side Signal uotes from a Missouri paper Mr. Wm. Quinlan, Crystal City, Mo., suffered occasionally from rheumatic pains in his knees, for which he successfully tried St.

One of the Jewish congregations in New York has decided that hereafter men shall remove their hats in public

The Milwaukee [Wis.] Evening Wisconsin says: "In all our experience we have never heard of so many favorable reports from all classes as we have concerning St. Jacobs Oil."

The Flathead Indians are praised ecause they saw wood for their wives. But they did not get their name for any such reason .- P. I. Man. THE MARKETS

THE MARKETS.
3
NEW YORK.
Beef Cattle - Med. Nat live wt.   93/@ 103/   Calves - I oor to Prime Veals.   63/@ 94/   Sheep
Calves—I oor to Prime Veals 61/62 91/
Sheep 41/5@ 61/4
Lambs 7%@ 7%
Hoge-Live 6 @ 61/2
Dressed, city 8 @ 81
Flour-Ex. State, good to fancy 5 30 @ 8 00
Western, good to choice 5 80 @ 9 00
Wheat-No. 2 Red, new 1 421 @ 1 421
No. 1 White, new 1 391/2 1 395/8
Rye_State 96 @ 96
Southern Yellow 70 @ 71%
Oats-White State 52 @ 55
Mixed Western 46 @ 50
Hay—Prime Timothy 90 @ 100
Straw—No. 1, Rye 75 @ 80
Hops—State, 1881
Pork—Mess, new, for export17 50 @17 621/
Lard-City Steam
Refined
Petroleum—Crude
Refined 81/20 · 81/4
Butter-State Creamery 34 @ 36
Dairy 18 @ 32
Western Im. Creamery 26 @ 36
Factory 12 @ 25
Cheese—State Factory 9 @ 131/2
Skims 3 @ 9
Western 9 @ 121/2
Eggs-State and Penn 20 @ 20
Potatoes-Early Rose, State, bbl 3 12 @ 3 37
BUFFALO.
Steers Extra 625 @ 675
Lambs-Western 5 50 @ 6 50
Sheep-Western 4 40 @ 5 25
Sheep—Western
Flour-C'y Ground, No. 1 Spring 6 75 @ 7 25
Wheat-No. 1. Hard Duluth 155 @ 155
Corn-No. 2 Mixed 891/00 89
Barley—Two-rowed State 90 @ 90 BOSTON.
Beel-Extra plate and family. 14 00 @15 00

passed a cottage and asked after a little child I had seen playing at the door, the mother has replied in a cheerful voice, "It has gone to Paradise;" but if one of the huge, sleek oxen should come to an untimely end, oh! then the grief is most noisy and overwhelming—men, women and children throw themselves on the ground to at their themselves on the ground, tear their hair, beat their breasts and howl as if possessed. I once came upon a peasant acquaintance weeping by the de. "I have had a terrible loss, roadside. "I have had a terrible loss, Signora," sobbed he. I, remembering that his daughter had lately died of Unwashed " 30 @ Unwashed " 30 fever, began to express my sympathy.

"Ma che-la friga!" he exclaimed, impatiently ("friga," in that dialect, means a girl); "it was a cow." As if I must surely understand what a much greater misfortune that was.—Cornhill There is something soft and tender to the

tter—Creamery Extra Pa. ceso—New York Full Cream.

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT.

The Unusual Experience of a Premine The following article from the Democrat and Chronicle, of Rochester, N. Y., is of so striking a nature, and emanates from so reliable a source, that it is herewith republished entire. In addition to the valuable matter it contains, it will be found exceedingly interesting:

In addition to the valuable matter it contains, it will be found exceedingly interesting:

To the Editor of the Democrat and Chromicle:

Sin:—My motives for the publication of the most unusual statements which follow are, first, gratitude for the fact that I have been saved from a most horrible death, and, secondly, a desire to warn all who read this statement against some of the most deceptive influences by which they have ever been surrounded. It is a fact that to-day thousands of people are within a foot of the grave and they do not know it. To tell how I was caught away from just this position and to warn others sagafast nearing it are my objects in this communication.

On the first day of June, 1881, I lay at my residence in this city surrounded by my friends and waiting for death. Heaven only knows the agony I then endured, for words can never describe it. And yet, if a few years previous, any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so terrible a discase, I should have scoffed at the idea. I had always been uncommonly strong and healthy, had weighed over 200 pounds and hardly knew, in my own experience, what pain or sickness were. Very many people who will read this statement realize at times that they are unusually tired and cannot account for it. They feel dull and indefinite pains in various parts of the body and do not understand it. Or they are exceedingly hungry one day and entirely without appetite the next. This was just the way I felt when the relentless malady which had fastened itself upon me first began. Still I thought it was nothing; that probably I had taken a cold which would soon pass away. Shortly after this I noticed a dull, and at times it would seen the set would see the base to would seen the set would seen the set would seen the set to make the set would seen the set to make the set would seen the set to make the set nothing; that probably I had taken a cold which would soon pass away. Shortly after this I noticed a dull, and at times neuralgic, pain in my head, but as it would come one day and be gone the next, I paid but little attention to it. However, my stomach was out of order and my food often failed to digest, causing at times great inconvenience. Yet I had no idea, even as a physician, that these things meant anything serious or that a monstrous disease was becoming fixed upon me. Candidly, I thought I was suffering from Malaria and so doctored myself accordingly. But I got no better. I next noticed a peculiar color and odor about the fluids I was passing—also that there were large quantities one day and very little the next, and that a persistent froth and seum appeared upon the surface, and a sodiment settled in the bottom. And yet I did not realize my danger, for, indeed, seeing these symptoms continually, I finally became accustomed to them, and my suspicion was wholly disarmed by the fact that I had no pain in the affected organs or in their vicinity. Why I should have been so blind I cannot understand.

There is a terrible future for all physics neglect, and impending danger usually brings a person to his senses even though it may then be too late. I realized, at last, my critical condition and aroused myself to overcome it And, Oh! how hard I tried! I consulted the best medical skill in the land. I visited all the recognizent mineral springs in America and prominent mineral springs in America and traveled from Maine to California. Still I grew fraveled from Maine to California. Still I grew worse. No two physicians agreed as to my malady. One said I was troubled with spinal firitation; another, nervous progration; another, malaria; another, dyspepsia; another, heart disease; another, general debility; another, congestion of the base of the brain; and so on through a long list of common diseases, the symptoms of all of which I really had. In this way several years passed, during all of which time I was steadily growing worse. My condition had really become pitiable. The slight symptoms I at first experienced were developed into terrible and constant disorders—the little

symptoms I at first experienced were developed into terrible and constant disorders—the little twigs of pain had grown to oaks of agony. My weight had been reduced from 207 to 190 pounds. My life was a torture to myself and friends. I could retain no food upon my stomach, and lived wholly by injections. I was a living mass of pain. My pulse was uncontrollable. In my agony I frequently fell upon the floor, convulsively clutched the carpet, and prayed for death. Morphine had little or no effect in deadening the pain. For six days and nights I had the death-premonitory hiccoughs constantly. My urine was filled with hiccoughs constantly. My urine was filled with tube casts and albumen. I was struggling with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys in its last

while suffering thus I received a call fro while supering thus I received a call from my pastor, the Rev. Dr. Foote, rector of St. Paul's church, of this city. I felt that it was our last interview, but in the course of conversation he mentioned a remedy of which I had heard much but had never used. Dr. Foote detailed to me the many remarkable cur-which had come under his observation, h means of this remedy, and urged me to try i Variety of diet is of importance to health; the stomach gets weary of a repetition of the same diet every day.

regular channels being the least beneficial. So solicitous, however, was Dr. Foote, that I fimally promised I would waive my prejudice and try the remedy he so highly recommended. I began its use on the first day of June and took it according to directions. At first it sickened me; but this I thought was a good sign for one in my debilitated condition. I continued to take it; the sickening tensation departed and I was able to retain food on my stomach. In a few days I noticed a decided change for the botter, as also did my wife and friends. My hiccoughs ceased and I experienced lease pain than formerly. I was so rejoiced at this improved condition that, upon what I believed a few days before was my dying bed, I wowed, in the presence of my family and friends, should I recover I would both publicly and privately make known this remedy for the good of humanity, wherever and whenever I had an opportunity. I also determined that I would give a course of lectures in the Corinthian Academy of Music of this city, stating in full the symploms and almost utter hopelessness of my disease and the remarkable means by which I have been saved. My improvement was constant from that time, and in less than three months I had gained twenty-six pounds in flesh, became entirely free from pain, and I belleve I owe my life and present condition wholly to Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the remedy which I used.

Since my recovery I have thoroughly reinvestigated the subject of kithney difficulties and Bright's disease, and the truths developed are actounding. I therefore state, deliberately, and as a physician, that I believe Mone Than one-half the remedy which I used.

Since my recovery I have thoroughly reinvestigated the subject of kithney difficulties and Bright's disease, and the truths developed are actounding. I therefore state, deliberately, and as physician, that I believe Mone Than one-half the presence of the Kidneys. Few physicians, and fower people, realize the extent of this disease or its dangerous and insiduous n such as I was, is an ample inducement for me to take the step I have, and if I can successfully warn others from the dangerous path in which I once walked, I am willing to endure all professional and personal consequences.

J. B. HENION, M. D.

ROCHLSTER, N. Y., December 30, 1881.

Regret. Ah, how sad and vain a thing is re-

gret. When too late some past wrong-doing will burden the memory, and the pitter trath we tried to veil, even from our own hearts, is revealed in all its undisguise. Who has not to repent some slight, thoughtless omission of duty or kindness toward those whom they love? What even are regrets compared with the auguish of feeling of having parted from a friend—perhaps from our best beloved—with unkind and cruel words? It may have been those words were uttered carelessly, lightly, as the light and wanton breeze sweeps by, but they leave some sentered rose. by, but they leave some scattered rose aves to mark its tract. Or it may have been they were purposely spoken, prompted by pride and passion and imagined wrong. Such has been an episode in many a life. The cause we episode in many a life. The cause we know not, any more than that of the little fragment from which I quote, whose actors and whose story are alike unknown. But what a fitting

place and time was that for such a part- A GOOD FAMILY REMEDY And one is drifted out into the mist and storm—the other left to mourn the embittered past, pleading from the far spirit—land for that forgiveness earth

A boot-blacking tree has been dis povered in New South Wales. The cally trouble with it is it doesn't have a box and a chair.—Lowell Citizen.

False Impressions on the Subject of Health Are eagerly encouraged by those who endeavor to hoodwink the public as to the mode of its attainment. Vague statements as to the causes of disease are coupled by such nostrum vendors, with groundless and preposterous claims as to the infallibility of the remedy. Widely different from the above has been the course pursued in relation to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Only plain substantiable and reasonable allegations have been made in its behalf. That it is a reliable tonic and anti-bilious medicine, a preventive and remedy for malarial fever, and a beneficient corrective of weakness and irregularity of the atomach and bowels, are facts which the American people have had ample opportunity for verifying during the last quarter of a century. It banishes the mental despondency begotten of dyspepsia, as well as its originating cause, promotes appears False Impressions on the Subject of Health

THERE was mined last year in Pennsylvania 28,548,899 tons of coal, an excess of 5,166,623 tons in comparison with 1880.

Dr. B. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—I was sick for air years and sould scarcely walk about the house. My breath was short and I suffered from pain in my breast and stomach all the time; also from palpitation and an internal fever, or burning sensation, and experienced frequent smothering or choking sensations. I also suffered from pain low down across my bowels and in my back, and was much reduced in flosh. I have used your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription" and feel that I am well.

Yery respectfully,

Very respectfully,
DELILAH B. McMILLAN, Arington, Ga. THE gold mills of Georgia increased from four in 1875, with a production of \$40,000, to seventy-five in 1881, with a yield of \$4,000,000.

Cancers and Other Tamors re treated with unusual success by World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. end stamp for pamphlet. FATTH has a vision of its own, but no light in which it can distinguish objects except the ight of prayer.

For weak lungs, spitting of blood, shortes of breath, consumption, night sweats and all lingering coughs, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medi-cal Discovery" is a sovereign remedy. Superior al Discovery's is a sovereign remedy. Superio o cod liver oil. By druggists.

WHEN a man dies men inquire what he eft behind him; angels inquire what he has sent before him.

"I Can Bid Defiance,"
Synacuse, N. Y., Sept. 18, 1880.
H. H. Wanner & Co.: Ers.—Thanks to your
invaluable Safe Diabetes Cure, I can now bid
defiance to disease. W. G. Armstrong. It is our duty to be happy, because happinessies in contentment with all the Divine wilconcerning us.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred froubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vigor and manhood.

Address as above without delay. P. S.-No risk is incurred, as 30 days' trial is

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, medical work for every man—young, middle aged or old. 125 invaluable prescriptions. VECETIFE is nourishing and strengthenin purifies the blood, regulates the bowels, quie ervous system, acts directly upon secretions and arouses the whole system to action.

A great improvement has recently been made in that useful product, Carboling, a leodorized extract of petroleum, which is the mly article that really cores baldness. It is now the finest of all hair dressings. Prof. Rice's great Music Teaching System has no equal. Is forty times more rapid than all others. Seware of infringements. Send stamp for three free pamuhlets. Children's Music, 16 cents. Address 243 State St., Chicago, Ill.



Remedy for this as well as other painful ailments.

WE'LL NAIL ITS COLORS TO THE MAST.

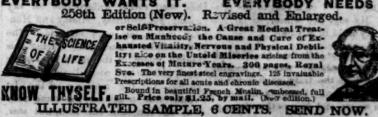
"Helio, Denny! what is the trouble?" "Oh,
I'm all broke up," was the response to the inquiry of an old shipmate of William G. Denniston, one of Farragut's war-worn veterans, well
known in the southern section of this city, who
came limping into the American office yesterday.
"I thought I would go under the hatches this
time," continued Denniston. "I never suffered
so much in my life. I had the rheumatic gout
so bad that I could not get off the bed or put my
foot to the floor, and would have been there yet
if a friend had not recommended Sr. Jacons Ont,
to me. I hesitated some time before getting a
bottle, thinking it was another one of those advertised nostrums, but was finally induced to give it
a trial, and a lucky day it was for me. Why,
bless my starsi after bathing the limb thoroughly
with the Oil I felt relief, and my faith was pinned
to Sr. Jacon and his Oil after that. I freely say
that if it had not been for Sr. Jacons Ont. I should,
in all probability, be still housed. My foot pains
me but little, and the swelling has entirely passed
away. It beats anything of the kind I have ever
heard of, and any person who doubts it send them
to me at 1924 South Tenth st. — Philadelphis Times.

NYNU—3

Diary Free for 1882, with improved interest Table, Calendar, officeript of two Three-Cent. Sont to any address CHARLES E. HIRES, 48 N. Delaware Ave., Phila. HOLLIDA V OF FER. 41000 Insurance at 46.00. Average \$15.00 per \$1000. annually. Address MUTUAL LIFE CO., READINGTON. N. J. \$72 A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily made. Cortly Outhit free. Add's TRUE & O., Augusta Maine.

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4 Builtneh Street, Boston, Mass.

N. B.—The author may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experient.

JERMIAH WHORT, of MATON COUNTY, W. Va., rites us that his wife had PULMONANY CONSUMEROR, and was pronounced ESURABLE BY their physician, when the use of Alleu's Lung Balsam ExTRELY CURRO MER. He writes that he and his sighbors think it the best mediene in the world. WM. C. DRORES, Merchant of Bowling Green, Va., rites, April 4, 1831, that he wants us to know that he LUNG BALSAM HAS CURED HIS MOTHER OF CONSUMEROR AS A TOTAL BALSAM HAS CURED HIS MOTHER OF CONSUMEROR AS A TOTAL BALSAM HAS CURED HIS MOTHER OF CONSUMEROR, and was induced by his friends to try Alen's Lung Balsam after the formula was shown him. We have his letter that it at once cured his cough and that he was able to resume his practice.

WM. A. GRAHAM & CO., Wholesale Druggists, Lancyllic Ohio, writes us of the cure of Maihiar Freeman, a well-known clinen, when had been afflicted with Honountries in its worst form for fewelve years. The Bause Balsam cured him, as it has many others, of BROSCHITES.

STRICTLY PURE.

Harmless to the most Delicate

its faithful use CONSUMPTION has been CURED when other Remedies and Physi-cians have failed to effect a cure.

AS ALSO ONSUMPTION, COUCHS, COLDS ASTHMA, CROUP, PULMONARY ORGANS.

2. S. Marrin, Druggist at Oakly, Ky., writes the ladies think there is no remedy equal to Lun-leam for Croup and Wheeping Cough. Mothers will find its safe and sure remedy to give their children when afflicted with Croup. It is harmless to the most delicate child!

It contains no Opium in any form

Recommended by Physicians, Ministers and surses. In fact by everybody who has given it a cood trial. It Nover Fails to Bring Relief. As an Ex-pectorant it has no Equal ! SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS.

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The Barks, Roots and Herbs FROM WHICH VEGETINE IS MADE IN POWDER FORM 50 Cents a Package.

## Vegetine

For Kidney Complaint and Nervous Debility. Ma. Strvens.—Dear Sir: I had had a Cough for 18 years when I commenced taking the Vegetine. I was very low; my system was deblitated by disease. I had the Kidney Gomplaint, and was very nervouscough bad, lungs sore. When I had taken one bottle I found it was helping me; it has helped my cough and it strengthens me. I am now able to do my work I know it is everything it is recommended to be. Never have found anything like the Vegetine.

Vegetine.

Dr. W. ROSS Writes: Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Weakness.

Hheumattsm, Weakness.

I. R. Stevers, Bofton:

I have been practicing medicine for 25 years, and as a remody for Serveta, Liver Compitant, Dyspersia, Rheumattem, Weakness, and all diseases of the blood, I have need found its equal. I have sold blood is have need years, and have never had one bottle returned. I would heartily recommend it to those in need of a blood purifier.

DR. W. ROSS, Druggist, Wilton, Iowa.

September 18, 1878. Vegetine in Powder Form is sold by all drug-gists and general stores. If you cannot buy it of them, inclose 50c. in postage stamps for one package, or \$1 for two packages, and I will send it by return

Vegetine. PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

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